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FOR FREE SILVER.

New Jersey, Votes Against It. RASPS THE HOUSE

in Up the Representatives for Doing One Thing in Committee and Another in the Open House.

oton, February 12 .- (Special.)-The on finance today reported favorably silver. The vote stood six to five unced goldbug, who lost his state fall, voting against the bill, and one not a democrat, Jones of Nevada. nees took the first step towards rethe pledge he made during the

sion when he voted for the the purchasing clause of the Sher. to reinstate silver in the mone osition it occupied before it was zed. All the republicans on the ttee voted against reporting the bill. riunately, the prospects for passing bill even in the senate, at this session, not good. It is too late. If this bill been reported and passed at the last n the democratic party would be in astly better position than it is today. ever, the reporting of the bill demon s what has been maintained in these can be enacted at this session does not satisfactorily recognize sil easure acted on was the bill iced some time ago by Jones introduced, it provided for ssue of bonds. As reported, every left in but the sections providing e unrestricted coinage of silver. Keeping It from the Public.

finance committee, the ways and with the bond question and Secretary It was a secret session, but, in e of dark-lantern methods, it is known Secretary Carlisle did not satisfy the ee as to negotiations which led up the issuing, or rather agreement to isgold. The committee thought he d produce the original memorandum negotiations, but he did nothing he kind. He simply told the committe

report such a measure with the undering was that such a proposition would

al meeting Friday to consider the bill repealing the differential duty imported from countries that pay nty on sugars exported. be favorably reported. The reins under Aldrich's lead will try to te for it a bill providing for more retaliatory measures against counhat discriminate against the United because of its tariff laws. If a ets up on these lines, it will imperil ess of the original measure, but h is foxy, and would rather gain rection than not gain it at all. Livingston Scores Them.

use this afternoon made a characexhibition of demagogism. When bill making appropriations for legislavernment was under consideration ittee of the whole, an amendment dopted by a large majority making to members annual instead of sesaployes. No record is kept of votes mittee of the whole. When this was reached in the house, it leated on a record-making vote of

his is a common thing in the house there are plenty of men who will vote proposition, as long as they do not go on record, but, when the ayes ays are called, have not the courage use was properly and vigorously ded by Colonel Livingston as demagogy peech was the event of the debate red up more applause and more than have been seen in a long time l Livingston's sense of humor pre-lit from degenerating into an illsquabble, engendering bad blood. aruth of Louisville, tried to crack a ote for them when his vote is not d and against them when it is re-certainly has not the courage of ctions. Men who vote the same y in both cases, though wrong, are to be

Reed, McKinley and Harrison are ublican candidates for the presiden-mination now in the field it will be nomination now in the field it will be to keep one's eye on Robert Todd coin, of Illinois. There is a strong uncurrent among western and southern ablicans in favor of him, and he is not fout friends in the east. Much will dedon the course of the next congress. It will be the speaker of the house, and

in all probability its autocrat, so far as legislation is concerned. That will place upon him a heavier personal and party responsibility than any candidate, not al ready in the white house, has borne for years. With all his strength and all his courage and all his resources he may do or fail to do something which will take him completely out of the running before the senate Finance Committee Favorably

convention meets.

Captain Beutelle, who represents the Bangor district, told me that Reed possessed absolute political courage. "I don't believe," he said, "that if Tom Reed was engaged in making a knife-edge race for the presidency and the convention was to vote the next day, that he would dodge a vote." Greater praise than this no politiian can have.

Will Meet at Fort McPherson. By direction of the secretary of war, a coard of officers consisting of Major Van Buren Hubbard, surgeon; Captain Leonard Ward, assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant John C. F. Filson, Fifth Infantry; First Lieutenant William F. Martin, Fifth In-

antry, and First Lieutenant Frank G. Valk will meet at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, ebruary 28th, to conduct the mental and physical examinations of appointees to the rited States Military academy from Goor Senator Hunton today favorably reporte

to the senate from the postoffice committee to credit Charles Edwards, late postmaster at Prattville, Ala., with \$200 public money lest in transit to Montgomery, Ala. Senator Pascal today gave notice of ar amendment he would propose to the sundry civil appropriation bill to appropriate \$2,50 for survey plans and estimates for the im-

rovement of Tampa Bay, Florida. Senator Fat Walsh has appointed his nephew, Mr. M. P. Walsh, of Augusta, his private secretary for the remainder of his erme in the senate. Mr. M. P. Walsh, who is the managing editor of The Chronicle and one of the brightest young newspaper men of the state, arrived a few days

Mr. Willie Howard, who has been with Senator Walsh during the session, will probably be appointed to a position in one of the departments.

FOR THE FREE COINAGE OF SILVER The Senate Finance Committee Reports a Bill.

Washington, February 12.-The senate finance committee was in session this morning, the decision not to hold a meeting having been reversed. Notices prepared by the chairman were sent out through the mails last evening, but before they could be received this morning supplemental notices were sent out by a message of the sent out were sent out by a messenger to each senator, notifying him of the meeting which had been hurriedly called. Messrs. Vest and Harris were about the capitol at an early nour and were anxiously awaiting the ar-rival of their colleagues and hoping that the committee would take some definite ac-

The committee met with a full member ship and with the determination to do something, if possible.

The committee, by a vote of 6 to 5, authorized a favorable report on the bill providing for the unrestricted coinage of silver

as provided for in the Jones bin. The bill reads:

"Anat from and after the passage of this act the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized and drected to receive at any United States mint, from any citizen of the United States, silver buillon of standard fineness, and coin the same into silver operates of the sixty-two millions onds to gold instead of coin. The pran that the republicans would vote for tauch a measure with the understant at the house they would do hay pleased. In the house itself, the figure was that such a proposition would deed down with great enthusiasm. It be seen from the situation in the two es that the prospects for the passage and are not such as are likely to him awake at night to sing paeons of the Sugar Duty.

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The senate finance committee will hold stall meeting Friday to consider the bill repealing the differential duty

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HAWAII'S COURT-MARTIAL. Six of the Insurgents Sentenced to

Death. Washington, February 12.-Mr. Thurston Hawaiian minister, has received an official communication from his government, stating that up to January 30th the court mar-tial, which is trying the insurrectionists at Honolulu, had rendered decisions in twenty-two cases. Sentence of capital punishment have been delivered in the cases of W. Wilcox, Samuel Nowlein, H. F. Bertleman, C. F. Guilick, W. H. Rickard and W. T. Seward. Others were sentenced to various terms

of imprisonment as follows: F. B4 Walker, ilfe imprisonment; W. H. Greig and Louis Marshall, twenty years: Thomas Pool, Robert Palan, B. I. Pikane and Joseph Clark, ten years; Kandi and Kiaki, Joseph Clark, ten years, Kandi and Kiaki, eight years; Abraham, seven years, and W. C. Lane, J. C. Lane, Lot Lane, Kaliona and W. Widdifield, five years. Fines in addition to imprisonment wers imposed in a number of cases. All of the sentences are subject to the approval or disapproval of President Dole, who, by the constitution, is commander-in-chief of the army.

DEPOSITING THE GOLD.

The Syndicate Has Already Sent in Over Four Million Dollars.

New York, February 12.-The official figuges of the gold deposits on account of the Belmont-Morgan bond syndicate show that Belmont-Morgan bond syndredres show that \$3,340,000 has been deposited and \$1,050,000 received after hours on storage, making a total of \$4,390,000. The depositors are the Chase National bank, \$500,000; Park National, \$1,000,000; Harvey, Fish & Sons, \$1,640,000; Morton, Bliss & Co., \$450,000; Heidelbach, lekelheimer & Co., \$300,000; C. E. Gregory, \$300,000.

The assay office has weighed \$2,890,000, coin, which produces an actual weight of

although received from the syndicate at its bullion valuation.

The subtreasury has issued certificates for \$2,044,000 gold, weighed and accepted at the assay office at the syndicate price of \$17.80½ per ounce. These certificates are convertible into 4 per cent bonds at their face value.

The Gold Reserve.

Washington, February 12.—The treasury gold reserve today stands at \$41,215,181, the lowest point it is likely to reach for some time, as the gold of the Belmont-Morgan syndicate will now begin to make its appearance in the reserve and swell its proportions until it again climbs to the \$100,000,000 mark. It is said at the treasury that more than half of this gold will come from abroad, and none of the gold paid in on this side will be taken from the New York banks.

HOT FOR CARLISLE.

Committeemen Fire Pointea Questions at the Secretary of the Treasury.

HE HEARS SOME SHARP CRITICISM

No Attempt Was Made to Get the Sense of the Country.

The Secretary Declined to Tell the Ways and Means Committee the Details-Byen Cockran Opposes Gold Bonds

Washington, February 12 .- For three hours today the ways and means committee of the house was in session. For two hours of this time, Secretary Carlisle was before it He furnished the committee a copy of the contract made between the administration and the foreign syndicate which recently agreed to purchase the new bond issue. The contract was very short, but at the secretary's request a resolution was adopted by the committee that none of the prowedings connected with this Mocumen should be made public. The secretary was subjected to a running fire of questions rom the members present. Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, wanted to know why these bonds were to be sold to the syndicate at a price per cent below the quotation for the 4's. The secretary replied that the adminis ration had made the best terms with the syndicate it could.

The Administration Criticised. Being asked if an attempt had been made o secure the sense of the country upon it. the secretary replied in the negative. This precipitated a discussion in which the atitude of the administration was severely criticised, not only by the republicans, but

ed that a proposition be reported from the ommittee to relieve the treasury from redeeming national bank currency and com pelling the banks to establish an agency for the redemption of their own currency The effect of this proposition would practically to restore the law as it stood before 1874.

Mr. Tarsney, of Missouri, offered a resolution that power be given to the adminis ration to issue a 3 per cent gold bond whenever such action became necessary to protect the gold reserve in the treasury. It also provided that none of this money hould be used for the current expenses of the government. The resolution offered by Mr. Wilson, of

West Virginia, the chairman of the com-

nittee, yesterday, looking to the issuance of sixty-two millions of bonds payable in gold, also came up for consideration and it drew from Representative Bourke Cockran, of New York, an emphatic declaration that he would oppose this proposition and any ther which looked to the endorsement of the contract with the foreign syndicate. Messrs. Reed and Hopkins between them questioned Secretary Carlisle at considerable length regarding the necessity for an is sue of gold bonds. Did he think that such an issue of bonds would stop the drain of gold and would not some of the money be used to meet current expenditures? They also asked about the estimated receipts o the government for the remainder of the calendar year, and if the secretary really believed there would be a surplus within the

next eight or ten months.

The secretary answered these questions frankly, and coming back to the question of contracting for the sale of the bonds, he insisted that no favoritism had been shown; that the administration had consulted with leading eastern bankers upon the subject; had made the best ter could and would have done better if pos

After the secretary's withdrawal from the committee room the various propositions pending were ordered to be referred to a subcommittee. The democratic members of the subcommitte are Wilson, Turner and Bryan. Payne and Hopkins were added on the part of the republicans, but it was subsequently-agreed that the republican members of the committee should select their own representatives. own representatives. After the committee adjourned the repub-

licans met informally and selected Me Why Carlisle Wished Secreey.

Later in the afternoon fuller details of what occurred between Secretary Carlisle and the committee became public. Secre-

tary Carlisle explained his reason for ask tary Carlisle explained his reason for ask-ing that an injunction of secrecy be ob-served regarding the terms of the contract, on the ground that if the manner and time for paying for the bonds were made known bankers and others might corner the gold, which the syndicate must procure to pay for the bonds, and thus greatly embarras them. At a matter of consideration for the syndicate, therefore, he preferred that nothing should be said outside the committee room regarding the contract, although he added that so far as the government is concerned there is nothing to conceal. At one point in the hearing Mr. Reed re-ferred to the decline of the gold in the treasury and repeated the argument that has frequently been made, that if the greenbacks were retired the gold reserve would not need further replenishing. Mr. Carlisie then informed the committee under the law of 1874 national bank ment and redeemed in greenbacks. It was for this reason that he subsequently suggested that an amendment be made to the law which would relieve the treasury from redeeming the national bank notes and compelling the banks to establish an agen-cy for the redemption of their currency. No inconsiderable part of Secretary Carlisle's remarks had reference to this provision of the national bank law, upon which the members seemed to desire the fullest in-formation, and which he gave them in de-

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The subcommittee to whom the different propositions were referred was late in assembling this afternoon. They were in session an hour and it was finally agreed that a bill should be reported to the full committee embodying the president's recommendation for a 3 per cent gold bond. It was also provided that the gold thus received the state of the session of should not be used for current ex-penses and the bill also carried a penses and the bill also carried a provision repealing that part of the national bank law which permits national bank notes to be redeemed in greenbacks. The question was asked if a minority report would be made on the bill. Mr. Reed replied that this was not his plan and that he would favor a proposition looking to an increase of revenity. increase of revenue.

The full committee met later, but ad-

journed until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning without taking any action upon the report ALL SAFE ON SHORE.

ABOUT THE FAMILY JARS.

His Mother and Brother. Minneapolis, Minn., February 12.—In-creased crowds and many police officers ap-peared at the Hayward trial this morning.

peared at the Hayward trial this morning for continued cross-examination. He was asked in regard to his conversation in the jail with Harry, relative to their pressing Blixt rather closely.

"Don't you know there was nothing in

the paper that day about Blixt?" asked Mr. "No, I don't. I know he was reading the A PRIVATE CONTRACT FOR THE BONDS paper; I was not."

"On October 7, 1894, were you not out o "I can't say as to that."
"Did you not curse and swear and threaten to kill your father and mother?"

'Was that on Sunday?" "Well. I had some trouble over money. Harry came in dragging father and he lay down on the louinge. There was a short-age, but I explained it. Harry was trying

to straighten it.' Harry smiled broadly at this point. "Yes, you smile," said the witness, "but you know it's so. I accused Harry of stealing the money from my flat mind. I don't say he did it, but I accused him then don't say he did it, but I accused him then and there. Mother spoke up and I told her that if she could not trust her sons, why did she raise such a litter of pups. Then I got mad and when Harry threat-ened to rip me up with a knife, I went to get my revolver and said I would let Harry ound me, but if he did I would blow his would me, but it he did I would blow mis-brains out. My wife can swear to that. You needn't shake your head, mother, cried the witness, noticing his mother. "That was the first trouble I had with my mother and if it had not been for Harry,

would never had had that trouble.' During the examination the witness said he did not blame Harry for trying to de-fend himself in the suit, but he did blame the family for letting itself be brought into disgrace by helping him out. He thought the family owed something to itself. He hated to testify against his rother, but he had some rights and he didn't think he ought to be dragged down

on his brother's account.
"Weren't you always jealous of your

"Just once; when my brother said he could get men for \$15 to send me to Still-water. I said I knew enough to send him to Stillwater, and father was right there and heard it. I said that Mr. Stewart had agreed to help me if they would not."

The penitentiary is situated at Stillwater, and that is the allusion Witness then testified to going to Mr

Stewart and telling him his troubles.

PUBLISHING THE CORRESPONDENCE

the Boundary Dispute.

St. Louis, Mo., February 12.—A special to
The Globe-Democrat from the City of
Mexico says that Diario Official, the Mexican official daily paper, this week begin-the publication of the official correspond between Mexico and Guatemala threatening international bour dispute. The correspondence is very volum ous, extending over a number of years. and is given publication by the government for the purpose of allowing the Mexican people to judge of the merits of the case according to their individual tastes. Don Emanuel Romero Robio, of state, leaves this week for Vera ('ru: The late presence on the gulf coast of General Petero Hinojosa, secretary of war, and of General Felippe Berriozabal, senicr ommander of the Mexican army, added to the impending visit of Minister Ribmero Rolb, has given rise-to the report that there is something of exceptional import-ance brewing in that direction. The Mexican gunboats Independicia and down the are earnestly coasting up and down the east coast, and it is held that the government of the government of the government of the good merchan ment has its hands on two good merchant vessels, which will be armed and equipped for the transportation of troops and sup-The armed covert, Saragoza, is lying con veniently at hand in the narbor of Acspul-co for a similar purpose. The boats will all operate in common in the event of war. The gulf vessels will carry troops from Tampico and Vera Cruz to Coatzacoalco: and the eastern terminus of the Tenuarto-pec government railway, whence they can be rushed across the 1sthmus in a few hours to Salica Cruz, the Pacific terminal of the road, where they will be ricked up by the Saragoza and Oaxaca, plying at present in Pacific waters. These additional forces, with these already on the southern frontier, operating together, can easily execute a joint movement upon Gua easily execute a joint movement upon Gua-temala, which will make things interest-ing, to say the least, around the southern capital. The daily drills of volunteers for the Guatemalan war are gaining steadily in numbers in this capital and throughout

WRECK ON THE Q. AND C. .

Baggage Master and Porter Reported Killed. Knoxville, Tenn., February 12 .- (Special.) The Cincinnati Southern train, No. 5. southbound, was wrecked near Cumbe land Falls tonight. The cars were over turned and the engine was thrown cross wise on the track. The baggage master and a porter were fatally injured and all passengers were more or less hurt. Only meager details were obtainable, as the meager details were obtainable, as the wreck occurred at an out of the way place and the Southern railway train, which makes connection with No. 5, did not wait for any connection. The names of none of the in ured were obtainable. The above are the in tree were obtainable. The above are the only advices received by Superintendent Huger, of the Southern railway. This is the third wreck in five days that has oc-curred on the Cincinnati Southern, all three wrecks being near the same locality. A rumor was in circulation here today that General Manager Hudson, of the Southern railway, would resign. Hudson returned from Washington at 11 o'clock tonight and when interviewed said there was

no truth whatever in the report. Another Storm Coming. Washington, February 12.—The weather bureau has received information that an-other big storm is developing off the north Pacific coast. Storm arising in this section move, as a rule, along the norther edge of the United States and leaves the effects also in the New England and middle states. A ridge of high pressure ex-tends from the west of the gulf of Mexico. snow during the next twenty-four hours predicted for all the middle and New England states and for a number of other states. It has already begun in Washing-

Died from His Wounds. at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon

Adry Hayward Tells of Quarrels with La Gascogne's Passengers Land and Get a Glad Welcome.

ALL SALUTED BY KISSES ON THE PIER

Pretty Women Embrace the Travel ers Regardless of Acquaintainsnip. CHEERS FOR CAPTAIN BAUDELON

The Story of the Ship's Voyage Is as Told in Yesterday's Constitution-Delayed by Broken Machinery.

New York, February 12.-The French line lock was a scene of great rejolcing from the earliest hours this morning. Friends of passengers on La Gascogne were at the dock from the first peep of dawn, and remained there, despite the statement of the company's officers that the ship would not be docked before noon.

The joy of the waiting crowd over the news of their friends' safety bubbled over and infected all those who visited the dock for business or from curiosity. Officers of the company were obliged to stretch a chain across the entrance to the dock shed this morning, so great was the rush to go on the pler. Every one admitted had to show evidence that he had friends on board the belated steamship.

At 10 o'clock the bulkheads, piers and decks of steamers at the docks in the vicinity, and windows and housetops along West street, opposite the French pier, were black with people. An extra force of policemen kept the passageway open leading to the pier. Through this pas-sageway about one thousand people with passes made their way to the dock. The end of the pier was soon a solid

mass of humanity, nearly all friends or relatives of the people on board the ship.

The whole French colony was there.

Ladles and their escorts climbed upon boxes of merchandise, and secured places from which they could get a good view of the long expected steamer. of the long-expected steamer.

Approaching the Dock. It was just 10:50 o'clock when the crowd n the end pier sent out a cheer that an

nounced the arrival of the ship. Those in-side the dock shed took up and repeated the cheer, although they could not see anything but a sea of heads and plumed onnets in front of them. The crowd, which by this time had filled the big space in front of the pier took up the cheer, and for blocks people stood on tip-toe, climbed on trucks, and when at last they saw the black hull and tall funnels of the liner through the fog of tug-boat steam, they began yelling and waving their arms and acting as though bereft of their senses.

Fortunate ones who were on the pler ent frantic with excitement when the big bow loomed up at the end of the pier. The French section of the crowd outdid all others in gesticulating, talking patois at a mile-a-minute gait, and hugging each other for joy when they recognized a fa-miliar face among the passengers who crowded to the rail.

Scrambling for a View. When off the pier, three tugs whose proffers of assistance had been declined

all the way up the bay were permitted to take the lines and warp the ship into its bearth alongside the dock. Then the crowd on the end of the pier made a wild scramble for places at the middle gangway. Pretty girls climbed upon boxes and stood tier after tier until the place was like an improvised amphitheater. A man with a big silk American fing mounted the highest boxes and, waving it, led the cheering as the ship was warped to her berth. It was II:30 o'clock when she was in place.

Captain Baudelon stood by the gangway on the main deck and directed things.

The crowd halled him with three cheers,

and then some one asked:
"What is the matter with Baudelon?" There was a mighty response, "He is

Walking Down the Gang Plank The gang plank was in place at 11:40 o'clock, and the captain himself was the first man to land. He was enveloped in a big fur-lined coat, and wore a fur cap. He got cheer after cheer as he walked to

the pier. After him came the passengers, and then pretty girls hung about the necks of sturdy Frenchmen, and, as an amou scene, nothing presented by Sara Bern-hardt would compare to that enacted on the pier. Statement of the Voyage.

New York Superintendent West, of the French line, boarded La Gascogne last night, and on the arrival of the vessel at her dock gave to the press a statemen n substance as follows:
"When La Gascogne was three days

out, the double cylinder piston gave way, and necessitated a delay while attempts were made to repair it. In fact, it gave way more than once, causing delay each time, and during part of this time La Gascogne steamed only four knots an hour. Off George's banks, February 10th, La Gascogne, passed a layer for La Gascogne passed a large four-masted schooner at anchor, water-logged and abandoned. She had the United States flag flying, ensign down, and it was made out that she was the George A. McFadden,

out that she was the George A. McFadden, from Bath, Me.

"La Gascogne was passed by a British freight steamer shortly afterward, bound for Philadelphia. She offered assistance, but it was refused, as it was not needed. One of the stops due to the damaged piston caused a delay of about forty-eight hours, but the steamer is all right, and she steamed slowly over the remaining portion of her journey. Of course, she drifted when repairs were being made, but at no time was she in danger, Captain Baudelon, however any perienced.
"Chief Officer Mascellet, of La Gas-

Miquelon, had little or nothing to ray of the experience of La Gascogne, con-tenting himself with remarking, 'Danger' danger? Oh, no; nothing of the kind. We are all right. You people got scared about Had Concerts Every Day.

"Purser Gaffette said: 'We had a splendid trip. There was a little delay, of course, but everybody enjoyed themselves, We had concerts nearly every day, and Mme. Szoumouski, a Polish planist and singer, was the life of the ship. She was singer, was the fire of the sin. She was always ready to place her services at the disposal of the less happy passengers.'
"J. F. Vilodan, of Detroit, Mich. said it was the worst trip he had ever experienced, in spite of the fact that he had

on the port side and No. 1 on the star-board side, had their forward ends washed from the falls. No. 2 was secured with difficulty, but she hung by the afterfall for forty-one hours, in spite of all efforts to secure it and bumped against the ship's stage with the way smeaked to pieces. Six

sides until it was smashed to pieces, Six feet of the forward rail was also carrie away." The Captain's Report.

Captain Baudelon made a hasty report to Agent Forget, in substance as follows: "On the third day out, a piston rod broke, "On the third day out, a piston rod broke, and the now diseless cylinder was isolated, and we continued the voyage at the speed of eleven knots. On the fourth and fifth days out, we had to change the bearing of the crank shaft, and this caused a delay of the crank shart, and during that time we had a hurricane and a barometer of 726. Since then we have had heavy west winds, and were obliged to reduce the speed to eight knots, the crank shaft working all right. We met no steamer going eithe way till yesterday, when we spoke to an American line steamer for Philadelphia, and made her acquainted with our plight. Though we met the roughest kind of weather after the break down, yet we managed to reach port without assist

Hugged and Kissed. Captain Baudelon was hugged and kissed by Captain Poirot, of La Normandie, a sister ship, which left Havre one week later and beat La Gascogne 'n. The second officer of the ship was seized a the end of the gang plank by a dozen ladies, all of whom attempted to hug and

kiss him at once.
It was impossible to learn whether they were or were not his relatives, and, ap-parently, it didn't matter much. Every passenger that landed was pounced upon by a dozen or more, and for a time he was in greater danger of suffocation than he was of drowning on the voyage. At 12 o'clock, all the cabin passengers were landed, and the crowd on the pier slowly passed through the crowd massed in front of the pier, and the greatest dock reception on record in this city was

The Break in the Machinery. From Chief Engineer Adolf Martin was obtained today a more detailed description of the nature of the break in the La Gasof the nature of the break in the la day cogne's machinery. The break occurred in one of the piston rods, about half way between the traveler and the piston. It was due to a flaw. Though there were facilities aboard for making repairs, the location of the break was such that an attempt to repair it would have required the moving of machinery and would have seen attend-ed with even more delay and difficulty. Therefore, it was decided to disconnect the affected cylinder from the other two, which are constructed so that they can be use independently. This necessitated the tak ing out of the injured piston and occasioned a delay of seventeen hours. The cutting out of the cylinder reduced the power from 5,000 horse-power to 2,500, bringing the speed down to one-half. Later the crank shaft got heated and the bearings had to be changed. The break was not caused by any strain from bad weather, but simply to the flaw which existed in the new ma-chinery. The engines are of the quadruple expansion type. There are six cylinders, set tandem fashion in two tiers of three cylinders of seventy-nine inches in diameter each; one high-pressure cylinder of forty-two inches diameter, and two intermediate cylinders of forty-two inches diameter. She has twelve boilers of the single and type each hine feet six inches in

end type, each nine feet six inches in length and fifteen feet in diameter. Before the first breakdown the average revolutions to a minute were sixty-two. When repairs had been made they could not do better than thirty-five and after meeting the storm it became necessary to reduce it to thirty. The first breakdown occurred 1,230 knots out at sea. It was the piston of the intermediate cylinder that cracked. The second mishap was the sion of more delay. It was on the 5th o February that it occurred. The isolating of the injured cylinder affected the control of the steam, which passed directly from the high pressure to the quadruple expansion cylinders. The after cylinder became so heated that the center became disabled. It was necessary to wait for it to cool b

fore anything could be done.

After the second repairs, La Gascogne got along without further trouble to the end of the country to the country trouble to the co gines. Before the repairs were made the second time, however, La Gascogne's pas-

The storm into which the steamer ran on February 'th was doubtless responsible for the second accident, because of the strain it put in the lessened power facilities for the second accident, because of the strain it put in the lessened power facilities which had been strengthened by some new work. This new work readily heated from friction. Steerageway was lost and the steamer rolled into the trough of the sea. The passengers all remained below. It was 10 o'clock a. m. of the 4th that the cyclone started. That night and the following one were sleepless ones. Many who retired on the second night got up after the accident. The rolling of the vessel was frightful. Huge seas dashed against the port lights and one heavy wave reared its bulk up nearly to the bridge. It damaged one boat and carried away twenty feet of rail on the main deck. The broken piston rod weighed seven tons. Chief Engineer Martin says that it will take about five days to repair the damage done and will cost about \$5,000. La Gascogne will be started out on Wednesday next. Eighty men, the full complement of the engineer's staff, are engaged in disconnecting the broken rod.

CAN LOAD THEIR OWN SHIPS. Judge Parlange Grants the Restrain

ing Order. New Orleans, February 12.—The injunc-tion suit of the Cuban Steamship Company against Mayor John Fitzpatrick and the police was called for trial before Judge Parlange this morning in the circuit court. City Attorney O'Sullivan opened the case by stating that foreign commerce had not been interfered with by the police, who had acted under a state law, and for thos reasons the officers enjoined should be sustained in their efforts to enforce the law as laid down by the state constitution.

Mr. Farrar appeared for the complain ants and stated that the two vessels which he represented were at this port seeking cargoes for foreign countries under mari-time laws and were stopped from loading same by the police authorities.

Judge Parlange said that the state act

based on the state constitution prohibiting sailors from working on the wharves was an infringment of the federal constitution and that in his opinion the mayor and chief of police could be held for damages if they attempted to carry it into effect.
Under these circumstances the restraining order was granted.

MANUFACTURERS COMING. A Party of Ten Start on a Visit to

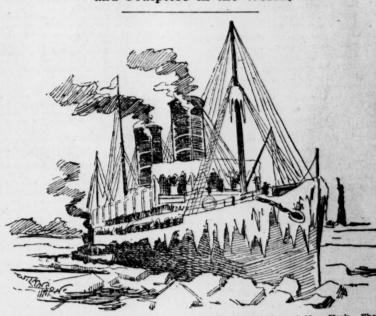
the South. New York, February 12.—(Special.)—A party of ten northern cotton manufacturers

and representatives of other manufacturing concerns left here today and will traverse the cotton belt, examining mill sites, water power and gathering data. The trip will take in Norfolk, Va.: Wilmington, N C.; Charlotte, N. C.; Atlanta and New Or-

crossed the ocean many times. He was astonished when informed that La Gascogne had not sustained any damage. Why, sir, said he, 'the weather was so bad that the two forward lifeboats, No. 1

WINTER SCENES ABOUT NEW YORK.

King Frost, the Master Artist, Beats All the Painters and Sculptors in the World.





THE RHYNLAND as she lay at her dock, listed by the ice flae

SHOT IN THE BACK.

Robert F. Craig, of Chattanooga, Kills A. M. Womble.

A TRAGEDY IN THE RUSSELL HOUSE

No One but the Perpetrator Knows the Cause. CRAIG WAS DETERMINED TO KILL

in the organization of a co-operative cot-

ton mill. In this cold and barefaced statement is told the result, but not the story, of one of the most deplorable tragedies in the history of Chattanooga. Early in December Mr. Womble was discharged from his position as one of Mr. Craig's deputies, not by Mr. Craig, but by his bondsmen. Mr.

noises in the room. She was cleaning up a room two doors beyond. The noises continued and she ran out in the hall. Just then Mr. Womble came out of Mr.

Craig's room and said:

He ran down the hall towards the stairs, "Murder!" "Help!" crying alternately, "Help!" "Murder!"

When half way down the flight of stairs When hair way down the staggered leading from to the third floor he staggered and fell to the bottom, evidently wounded. Shot as He Lay on His Back.

At that moment Dr. E. E. Kerr appeared on the scene, coming from his room en the second floor, and simultaneously Mr. Craig appeared at the top of the stairs with a pistol in his hand, wild-eyed and fitched in the face, down which the plood was streaming from an ugly wound in the forehead. Running half way down one stairs he fired wildly and narrowly missed Dr. Kerr's baby, which he was carrying in his arms. Dr. Kerr put the baby in a place of

CRAIG WAS DETERMINED TO KILL

He Followed Up His Victim, Firing Wildly, and Deliberately Shot the Man as He Lay on His Back.

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 12.—(Special.)—This afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, in the Russell house, Robert T. Craig, county trustee of Hamilton county, shot and killed A. M. Womble, formerly employed by Mr. Craig as one of his deputies, but more recently engaged in the organization of a co-operative cotter.

statement:
"By invitation I went to Mr. Craig's room to look over some figures, when he, Robert F. Craig, shot me from tebind, without warning. I had no fight at all with Mr. Craig."

Mr. Craig."

The jury of inquest found that Mr. Womble came to his death from wounds inflicted by a pistol fired by Robert F. craig.

Robert Craig is one of the best known by Mr. Craig, but by his bondsmen. Mr. Womble had been employed on the tooks in the office. There was no particular objection to him, but the bondsmen seemed to prefer some one else, and Mr. Womble retired. Mr. Craig had nothing to do with it. There was no bad feeling between the men, so far as is known. If they ever quarreled before this afternoon, no one knows it.

Just what occurred in Mr. Craig's room may never be known. Mr. Womble had gone there to discuss some financial matters of an unknown nature. Shortly after Mr. Womble had been admitted Lucinda Clay, a chamber maid, heard scuffing and noises in the room. She was cleaning up a The Woman Katter as well as in the hall.

The Woman Katter is a member of the Mountain City Club, the swellest social organization in the city, and has startled to learn by unavoidable facts coming out; that he has been a most dissipated to learn by unavoidable facts compated young man and had an insatiable of which he had three times visited the of the cause of the tragedy is that Mr. Womble had been admitted Lucinda Clay, a chamber maid, heard scuffing and noises in the room. She was cleaning up a

The Woman Killed Him.

Jacksonville, February 12.—At Port Tamps
City, Fla., last night Phil Harris was shot
and killed by Victoria Johnson. The woman
was Harris's mistress and jealous. Roch

ANOTHER HAYWARD

Harry Hyams Arrested in Toronto for Murdering His Bookkeeper.

THE LATTER'S LIFE WAS INSURED

His Sister Got \$36,000 and Hyams Married der Soon Aster-He Tried to In sure Her Life.

Toronto, Ont., February 12.-Dallas T. Hyams, agend twenty-nine, and Harry P. Hyams, aged thirty-nine, brothers engaged in the brokerage business, who came here from New Orleans about nine years ago, arrested tonight, charged with the murder of William C. Wells, a young Engishman, aged twenty-five, who was in the Hyams employ as bookkeeper.

On January 16, 1893, Wells was found dead, with his head terribly crushed, at the bottom of the elevator shaft in the Hyams warshouse in this city. Death was reported as accidental, and the coroner. ho investigated the case, decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

000 being carried by the Mutual Life, of New York, and the balance by the Toronto Mutual Accident Association. The policie were payable to Wells's sister, Martha, the time was engaged to marry Harry Hyams. The policies had been is sued only two months before Wells's death. The New York Mutual Life investigated the case and found no evidence of foul play, and the money was paid to Miss Wells. Last May she was married to Hyams, and they shortly afterwards moved to Montreal, but returned to Toronto two weeks ago, taking up their residence with Dallas Hyams, at 57 Grand street, where

the two brothers were arrested last night. The police refuse to disclose the nature of the evidence, but it is understood the fol-Hyams: That the premium of the rolley was paid by him, that he alone was in the warehouse with Wells when the fatality occurred; also that since then Hyams has endevaored to get out insurance policies on his wife, formerly Miss Wells and sisof the deceased, to the extent of \$300,-000, in different companies.

PASSED THE APPROPRIATION For the Legislative, Executive and

Judical Departments. Washington, February 12,—The bill making appropriations for the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the government was passed by the house this afternoon, after three days' discussion, practically as the committee on appropriations reported it. The bill carried a total of \$21,805,726 as it came to the house. As it passed, the total was \$21,825,976.

Most of today's session was spent in sing the appropriation for raying n office employes, upon an amend-offered by Mr. Pickler, republican, th Dakota, to majority discussing the appropriation for of South Dakota, to maintain the present force of clerks for next year. This was rejected-69 to 132; and, also, the amend ment agreed to in committee of the whole, to make clerks to members annual instead sessional employes.

vote of yeas and nays was demand house on the latter amendm hour's animated, and at the but always good-humored sion, and it was lost-yeas 98, mays 142. imittee of the whole, in which no ord of the individual votes is kept. once 112 to 66, and once 124 to 59.

The vote on the clerks' amendment was

nearly on party lines, the republicant favoring it, and the democrats against it following democrats voted for the following democrats voted for the ndment: Messrs, Bartlett, Boatner, Ceckrell, Missouri, Cockrell, Cooper of Florida, Crain, Davey, Everett, Griffin, Haines, Hayes, Kribbs, Layton, Livingston McAleer, Meredith, Meyer, L'igott, Robertson, Rusk and Turpin. Brosius ond Daniels, republicans, voted in the negative

of the following measures: Senate bill setting apart certain lands in Mississippi for the benefit of the me-chanical and agricultural schools of that

ouse bill authorizing the restoration to ic domain of certain live-oak reser vations in Mississippi and Alabama, containing about 75,000 acres, which were illy set apart for naval purposes. Speaker Crisp announced the appointment of the following members on the part of the house of the joint congressional commission to arrange a programme of of the house of the joint exercises for the opening of the Cricka iga and Chattanooga National Military park next September: Messrs. Kilgore, Morgan, Wheeler of Alabama, Jox of Ten-nessee, Maddox, Grosvenor, Keifer, Stiong

At 4:30 o'clock the house adjourned.

ALABAMA SENATORS PROTEST

Against the Arraignment of Their

State by Senator Allen Washington, February 12.—The business secord of the senate today comprised the passage of all the private pension bills on the calendar—twenty-five in number—and some half dozen bills of a miscellaneous r, including three for public build-Winston-Salem, N. C., Pottsville, Pa., and Brockton, Mass.; also one for the appointment of a commission of army engineer officers to report as to the new bridge officers. over the Delaware at Philadelphia. progress was made on the postoffice ropriation bill, although it was osbly under consideration most of the

The question of election frauds in Alabams was discussed at much length by Mr. Allen, populist, of Nebraska, in continuation of his speech on Monday, and was wound up by the presentation of a project on the base of the presentation of a project on the base of the presentation of the presentation of the presentation of the presentation of the project of the presentation of the prese the part of the two Alabama Messrs. Morgan and Pugh. nst the arraignment of their state unond issue arrangements

were denounced by Mr. Stewart, populist, of Nevada, who indulged in direful predictions as to the future of the United States under the curse of "gold pooling."

A bill for the free coinage of silver was reported from the om the finance committee and on the calendar, Mr. Sherman reking that it had only a bare majority

Mr. Gray reported adversely on the joint resolution proposing an amend-to the constitution for the election senators by direct vote of the people.

Mr. Vest, from the committee on finance,
eported back the house joint resolution to
ktend the time for making returns for infor this year until the 15th day

ats provide: 1. That in income from rents of real es-amount paid for fire insurance of educted; 2. that in computing nds there shall be de sums as are received from that pay 2 per cent on their

greement between the two houses on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill —the senate Hawaiian telegraph cable

A Brilliant Meteor Shoots Over Atlanta

Late at Night.

MAKES THE CITY BRIGHT AS DAY

It Traveled Toward the Northeast, an

Is Seen by Many People-It Exploded with a Loud Report.

A vivid hall of fire, three times as large

as the sun and equally as brilliant, shot

The brilliant ball made the city as bright

as noonday and many declare that its pas-

sage was attended by a rumbling noise and

Every one who was awake at that hour

saw the swift-moving meteor. It was of

marvelous brilliance and passed close to

It was seen by every policeman on duty

in the city, and in a few minutes after its

flight they were making sensational reports

At The Constitution office it was seen by

every one in the building. There was

vivid flash as of a powerful stroke of light-

ning. The whole earth was brilliantly light-

ed and the heavens were ablaze with splen

The meteor came out of the northwest

and traveled toward the southeast. It shed

a swath of light that extended in every

direction as far as the eve could see and

for several seconds the city was lighted as

The first impression was that it was a

vivid flash of lightning, but a glance into

the heavens dispelled that idea. The light

was caused by a huge bell that seemed to

have stolen the brilliance of the sun. The

ball had disappeared before any one could

In three minutes after the passing of the

great light The Constitution telephone be-

gun to ring and inquiries commenced to

pour in from people all over the city, who

had seen the ball of fire. All gave the same

account of it, saying that it looked like the

It was at first thought that it was a local

brilliant, but this was disproved before

five minutes had passed. At the train dis

patcher's office, three minutes after the

along the line of the East Tennessee and

Georgia Pacific begun to send in reports

The operator at Austell was first to tell

of it. He said it passed his station, light-

ing up the earth with the brightness of

day. Nickajack was next, with the start

ling report that the ball emitted loud noises

as of cannonading as it passed that place.

Similar reports came from the operators

at Bremen, Tallapoosa and Cedartown, all

within a minute of each other. Operators

in the Rome office also joined in the chorus

saying that the light had been visible in the

Hill City. Anniston followed with the same

Close upon the heels of these reports came

a message from the operator at Gainesville, who reported that the meteor had arrived

there and had gone to pieces with terrific

All of the policemen report having seen

the meteor. Captain Moss and Sergeant

Jennings saw it and watched its flight until

"It appeared to pass just above the house

tops," said Sergeant Jennings. "It was a

great ball of fire, wonderfully bright and

hissed through the air at a wonderful speed.

Patrolman Hoit gives a vivid description

"It looked like three suns rolled into one

said he, "and they seemed to be burning up

it disappeared in the northeast.

noises, as great as men-of-war at battle.

meteor passed, the telegraph operators all

brilliantly as at the hour of noon.

get an idea of its size or nature.

sun out on a midnight tear.

of the night light.

the earth, seeming to almost touch the

a slight shock, as of an earthquake

through the heavens last night, passing

Atlanta at 11:05 o'clock.

of it to the police station.

housetops.

amendment.

Mr. Allen's speech while the postal appropriation bill was up was two hours' long and was devoted entirely to the Alabama election. When he had concluded Mr. Morgan took the floor and said that his colleague (Mr. Pugh) and himself considered it their duty to place on the records of the senate a protest which he proof the senate a protest, which he proceeded to real. It began: "The undersigned senators, accredited to this body by the state of Alabama, respectfully and earnestly protest against the proceedings in the senate on the part of the senator from Nebraska, who has occupied the attention of the senate for pearly two days. ention of the senate for nearly two days in clear abuse of parliamentary law, in disregard of the urgent necessities of th ault on the rights of Alabama as a state

f the union, and on the character of her government and people."

The profest goes on to state that the subject was not, in the remotest degree, rele vant, pertinent or germane to the bill be-fore the senate; that it was impossible, in

any parliamentary sense, for the senate to vote upon it; and that it was equally impossible for her senators, with depent re-gard for the public business, now to reply the charges of gross fraud and injus ice made by the senator from Nebraska Due respect for their state forbade the senators from Alabama from acknowl edging the right of the senate or admit-ting its jurisdiction to hear and determine question relative to her rights as one of the sovereign states of the union. They considered the form, and the time and place, with the assault upon their state as a serious abuse of the privileges of sen ators and of the dignity of the senate. The ection of a governor of Alabama wa not a matter that, on any occasion, cou not a matter that, on any occasion, could fall within The jurisdiction of the senate of the United States. The Congressional Record was made the vehicle, at public expense, of advertising the personal and political associations and complainings of men who evaded justice at home. The protest concludes as follows:

"We decline to bring Alabama before-the senate upon such accusations, or to make any answer to them, in the form and man-

any answer to them, in the form and man-ner in which they are presented; and we ask to spread this, our solemn protest against this unprecedented wrong and in-dignity, upon the records of the senate." d conferees on the diplomatic and appropriation bill.

BLEW UP THE MAGAZINE.

Japanese Bombard Two Chinese Forts and Silence Them.

London, February 12.-A dispatch to Central News from Tokio says: "General Oyama reports, under the date of February 8th, that on that morning the fleet bombarded the Liu-KungTo Whih-Tam forts at Wei-Hai-Wei and blew up the magazine of the latter. Chinese warship Chen-Yuen was again had ly damaged and slowly steamed about the arbor, using her small guns only. The predo wires at the western entrance to

the harbor were cut. "The admiral of the fleet reports that on February 9th the eastern forts were shellenemy's ships and a portion of the Japanese squadron was shelling th eastern forts on Liu-Kung-Toa for the purpose of diverting the attention of the enemy. The Chinese ships, which had reurned to the inner harbor, again mad their appearance and opened fire. Two shells from the eastern forts struck the Chen-Yuen, which immediately sank head first, showing her propellers as she went

"The army mortars at the western en Kung-Toa yesterday evening and the squadron destroyed a portion of the boo obstruction. It is expected that the open-ing of the western entrance will be com-pleted tonight. The Whih-Tam fort has been silent since the blowing up of its magazine and it has probably been evac ated. The Japanese having captured the enemy's torpedoes, the enemy's ships are iring machine guns nightly in order to avert a torpedo attack upon them.'

Searching for Deserters. A Central News dispatch from Shangha Chee Foo. A German steamer from Chee Foo, which arrived there today, was board ed by Chinese officials, who searched the vessel in an endeavor to find two naval

vere not found. Wounded Chinese soldiers are flocking nto Chee-Foo for the purpose of being at-Red Cross Society.

What the Company Will Pay.

Washington, February 12.—Third Vice President Baldwin, of the Southern railway,

tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock will mee

the general committee representing the

engineers firemen, conductors and brake men on the system, for the purpose of lay ing before them a new schedule of rates

ment as to the new rates, as he does no

BELATED RECOGNITION.

Died in Poverty.

Bristol, Tenn., February 12.-(Special.)

A. Rider, of Bristol, Va., and others

States who reads the newspape

ctizens of Bristol will protest.

SLIPPED ON THE ICE.

Neck.

Seven Stores Robbed.

Milledgeville, Ga., February 12.—(Special.) A most daring robbery was perpetrated here last night. Seven of the places were

entered and the burglars succeeded in get-ting a large quantity of dry goods, cloth-ing, liquors, provisions and money. Mayor Caraker offers a reward of \$100 for the

arrest, with proof to convict, of the parties.

Gadsden, Ala., February 12 .- (Special.)

Gadsden. He formerly lived here.

approval of the employes,

Baldwin refuses to make any state

It made everything brighter than day and the big ball soughed through the air like an angry ball of fire. I watched it for rearly a minute and finally saw it burst into Why General Tai Took His Life. thousand pieces, far into the northwest. A A dispatch to The Pall Mall Gazette from loud report accompanied the explosion. It Wel-Hai-Wel, says the Chinese g hattered to nieces suddenly and went out fit of anger at the desertion of some de Leon circle, saw the meteor. of his inferior officers.

"It was followed immediately," said he A dispatch from Shanghai says the recall of the Chinese peace envoys was the result of a consultation of Tsung-Li-Taman with "by a distinct earthquake shock The doors and windows of my house rattled with the

view.

Scores of people reported having seen the SOUTHERN'S NEW RATES. Employes Will Be Informed Today

about it. Rome, Ga., February 12 .- (Special.)-Sooi after 11 o'clock tonight many citizens were noise and a shaking of buildings. Many thought it due to an earthquake, and other attributed it to an explosion. Considerable

PALMETTO STATE OFFICERS.

excitement was the result.

consider it fair to the men to do so.

The delegates to meet Mr. Baldwin, who are already in the city, held a conference The Political Situation Unchanged Reorganizing the State Military. today, preparatory to tomorrow's busines Columbia, S. C., February 12 .- (Special.) In December last these men laid befor Mr. Baldwin the rates they desired but h The political situation remains unchanged then informed them that the railway was not prepared to make the changes, but and that amounts to saying that a bitte contest over the constitutional convenion on the 13th of February, presen cannot be avoided. The democratic execusuch a schedule as would probably meet the tive committee have ordered a primary election to be held in July to nominate del-egates thus endeavoring to make it a strict party question but the anti-Tillman papers advise against their faction taking any part A Monument Proposed to a Hero Wh in it. The Columbia State, Greenville New and Spartanburg Herald, all daily papers of influence, say that the primary scheme is merely a trap set by Irby and they declare Acting on a suggestion made by The Constitution's correspondent ex-Mayor W that for their faction to consent to it will be a practical surrender. The State and The Greenville News, judging from their recent utterances, seem entirely willing for the antis to accept the assistance prof-Plains, Tenn., who died in poverty in thi city yesterday. Every person in the United fered by the republicans in their recen convention and it is probable that it will eventually be joined in this by other anti-organs. The Charleston News and Courier appears to be opposed to any acceptance of republican aid. The "Forty" or the "Peace and Unity Tillmanites" are to have their convention on March 6th, and it is seven union soldiers attempted to burn it He lost a hand and was stabbed man nes. Arrangements are being made to ry him at Knoxville, Tenn., but the their convention on March etn, and it is yet possible that they will be able to effect some kind of compromise between the fac-tions, but this likelihood is growing less every day. In only one county, Marion, has the call of the "forty" for mass meet-An Old Man Falls and Breaks His ings as yet been heeded. When the electio es in September the chances are that here will be two tickets for delegate H. M. Roper, who lives at Keener, this county, fourteen miles above Gadsden, loss the field. One will be a Tillmanite ticket and the other will be an anti-Tillman ticket. his life this afternoon. He was descending a flight of steps which was covered with For the latter it is believed that a large leet and snow. He slipped and fell on his ead, breaking his neck and causing in number of republican votes will be cast. On the 19th instant a president of the new stant death. He was sixty-seven years old

on the 1stn instant a president of the new state normal and industrial school for girls is to be elected. President D. B. Johnson, of the Winthrop State normal school of this city, is the leading candidate. Under the new law requiring militiamen to enlist for two years and take an oath t Tillman during the Darlington trouble will re-enlist with one or two

Edward Anderson, formerly captain of the

General D. A. Huguenin, of ort Sumter fame, as general of the Charleston brigade. When the Charleston troops were ordered to Darlington by Governor Tiliman, it will be remembered that the brigade officers and be remembered that the brigade officers and captains of the various companies held a conference and agreed to disobey. At this conference Captain Anderson was called on to express his views. His reply was: "I was educated at the South Carolina Military academy, and was taught there that it was the first duty of a soldier to obey his supplied to the captains." periors without questioning the orders. I am ready to take my company to Darlington." A gentleman present remarked that his company would not be allowed to leave Charleston. "I would like to see you or all Charleston stop us if we tried to go," Captain Anderson retorted. The company however, did not receive positive orders to march and did not leave Charleston, but Captain Anderson, though a very young man, having only recently graduated at the Citadel academy, was in recognition of hi spirited conduct soon after appointed a ber of the Citadel board of visitors and

ICE MAKERS MEET.

They Select a Season in Which Their

Business Is Dull. Jacksonville, Fla., February 12.—(Special.) The Florida Ice Manufacturers' Associa tion met in annual session this afternoo at 3 o'clock, at the Windsor hotel. The subject of economy in manufacturing was the principal theme under discussion. The Southern ice exchange will also hold its annual meetin gat the same place tomor on its roll of membership all of the ice
manufacturers south of the Ohio river and
east of the Mississippi river. Those who
arrived this morning and will attent the eeting this afternoon, in addition to W Ware and Guy R. Pride, local ice manu-

facturers of this city, are: E. E. Ragan, Asheville, N. C.; Rev. Mr. pertson, New Orleans; W. S. Allison, Indianapolis; Robert Gamble, Tallahassee; S. T. Dotree, Pulaski, Tenn.; E. H. Lee, Atlanta; S. C. Canova, Palatka; W. Mack, Chicago; Robert Howe, Orlando; S. F. Nickerson, Chicago; W. M. Mitchell, Baltimore; El. "W. Codington, Bartow; A. M. Atwood, St. Louis, and W. T. Wetmore, Thuswille.

more, Titusville. Other members are expected to arrive to-

NOW TO INVESTIGATE.

The Committee Will Be Subdivided to Do the Work.

Nashville, Tenn., February 12 .- (Special.) tee on the governor's election The committee of the governor's report met tonight and adopted the party's report from the committee on rules. This provides that the committee shall be divided into four sections of three each, which would necessarily make one section of the commi tee have a republican majority, as there are seven democrats and five republicans on the committee. Chairman Caldwell is authorized to name these sections and as ign to each the counties that they shall It is about decided that attorneys for each

side will accompany the committee and conduct the examination of witnesses. Opposed to the Hatch Bill. Nashville, Tenn., February 12 .- (Special.)

The senate concurred in the house resolu tion providing for a full investigation of all the charges of fraud in connection with the new penitentiary and rejected the house esolution urging members in congress to favor the Hatch anti-option bill. In North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., February 12 .- (Special.)-The principal new bills in the legislature oday were to charter the Tennessee and Ohio rallway; to provide for sessions every four years; to give school districts power to vote special taxes for schools; to repeal the present election law, and enact a new one; to repeal the act incorporating the eastern band of Cherokee Indians; to define trusts and combinations and make them criminal; to incorporate the Farmers' Life Association of North Carolina

The bill to lend \$10,000 of the direct tax and to the State Confederate Mo Association was made the special order for February 22d. The bill to allow gun clubs to purchase after colors to purchase after entry 100,000 acres of Carituck Sound was tabled. This action gives great satisfaction. The 6 per cent interest bill was discussed in the house and was then referred to the judiciary committee. There was an effort made to amend it so as to make it like the New York law

DOWN IN GRIFFIN. Superintendent Camp Makes a State

ment in Regard to His Case.

Griffin, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)— Griffin is wrapped in a mantle of ice varying in thickness from one to two incres. places. Though Manager Sparks and his men have been working faithfully for the past two days, he will probably have to wait for a thaw before he can get the exchange in good working order. The trees are heavily burdened with ice, and in many places are giving way under the weight, making the danger to pedestrians from falling limbs very great. Upon investigation, it turns out that the

only charge resting against Ar. I. J. Camp was public indecency for whipping convicts on the public streets. He denies that he has ever mistreated the rien un der him, or in any way deserved the at-tacks against him published in various papers under the head of special corres-pondence from Griffin, and gays that such statements are prompted only by malice revenue service, was in the city vesterday distributing income tax blanks. It is esti-mated that the tax will be levied upon the banks, cotton mills and one or two other industries, but will reach less than hall

a dozen citizens.

The mail train on the Georgia Midland
from Columbus, and due here at 10 o'clock
a.m., ran into a landslide near Woodbury this morning, but no damage was don

UNITED MINE WORKERS.

What Was Done at the Meeting in Columbus, O., Yesterday.

Columbus, O., February 12.-The United Mine Workers' convention was called to order this morning at 10 o'clock by President Phil H. Penna. He made no opening dent Phil H. Penna. He made no openin remarks, but at once proceeded to busines by calling for the report of the committee on credentials. There were no contests. Richard Staunton, of Bartonville, Ill. was given a seat in the convention. He represents a local union, nearly all the members of which have been in jail since the Debs strike, and who had been unable

to pay their dues.

President Penna then announced the committees on distributions, rules and or-der of business, grievances, resolutions and legislation. The most important of these is the committee on resolutions, which is composed of T. A. Bradley, of Pennsylvania; William Richards, of Ohio; John Cairns, of Pennsylvania; George Pur-cell, of Indiana, and Jerry Meade, of West Virginia.

At noon the convention adjourned until 1:30 o'clock, to give the committee on rules and order of business time to prepare their the convention adjourned until report. The reports of comm

There is a great deal of speculation as to who will be elected president, but the con who will be elected president, but the con-sensus of opinion seems to be that Penns will be successful after a hard fight.

Bill Cook Gets Fifty Years. Fort Smith, Ark., February 12.-In the United States court today Bill Cook, the a dozen counts, and was given fifty years in the New York state penitentiary a Albany. He took his sentence withou flinching. He will be taken to Albany to

The Railroads Cannot Overcome Such Obstacles as These Easily.

BANKS OF SNOW AND ICE EVERYWHERE

The Engines Carry Snow Shovels on Their and Three Hours Late.

The trains continue to turn up late with the mails and the tourists, but if there ever was a time when the people of a sec tion were patient with the roads it since the storm struck the south.

Everything that could be done has been one by the railroads of the south to make their schedules good and every effort that can be put forth will continue to be put forth looking to this end.

The cold wave did severe damage to the railway interests of the country. roads of the entire continent have suffered. out those of the south have had no such odds to battle against as those of the north. The mails from the east that come over the Southern railway have been delayed for several days past, but the delay was chiefly due to the tardiness of the connecting lines the other side of Washington The entire north has been swept with one the country and when the snowstorm came right on its heels and banked up dry snow on the railroad tracks many inches deep h cannot be expected that the roads can get their trains through exactly on time. The are excusable and the wonder that the time lost is not even greater than Many of the trains that came in on local

roads yesterday were over-due. None of them came in on time exactly and the question was how much late is such and uch a train around the union passenger depot, while the mall agents did not hubrry to meet the trains on time at all. They all seemed to take it for granted that the trains would come through far behind. Night before last the vestibuled train from Washington over the Southern came steaming under the carshed about thre hours and twenty-five minutes late. Thre ours of the time had been lost by the Pennsylvania, which is the connecting Southern had lost was 'he extra twenty five minutes. This is doing well consider ing the long run through a snow-covere section from Washington to Atlanta.

far better shape than we expected," said Mr. Sol Haas, assistant to the president of that road, last night. Mr. Haas came to Atlanta with President Spencer and the other officials of the Southern to attend the railroad meetings now in session here. "It is a very hard thing to battle against lately," he went on to say. "It is sur prising to me that the roads of the north have done as well as they have in turnin over their cars as promptly as they did at their connecting lines throughout the var-ious cities of the frozen north.

"We found the track of the Southern

"They were just getting over the severe damage done by the cold wave, the wind and ice when along came this snow storm, which was awful above Washington. It depends upon the temperature whether or not snow will block trains on a railroad. If the temperature is one thing the snow ill prove no such obstacle as it will it the temperature is different. If weather is so cold that the snow co down dry and beaten, it will cling to ground and the tracks and block i is different. If the tight on the rails and crosstles, and the trains find trouble in getting over such obstructions.

General Passenger Agent J. R. Wood, ast night to attend the railroad meeting and stated that things were beginning to look brighter in the north for the roads that have suffered so from the severe

Many of the trains that left Atlanta yes terday carried on their pilots huge planks placed low on the track to brush away the snow as they plowed their way through the banks of it miles and miles onward. The railroads near Danville, Alexandria, Va., and beyond Washington have been blocked by heavy snow drifts, and until Monday night no regular eastern mail had come through from Washington since last Friday.

ouring Monday and Monday night about eighty tons of mail matter arrived in At-lanta to be distributed to all sections of the south and southwest, and the Atlanta postal and transfer clerks had an enormou Five car loads of mail matter, letters

packages and newspapers, arrived within a few hours, an amount which perhaps has never been equaled in the history of he Atlanta postoffice. The delayed mail was eagerly sought after by Atlanta business men yesterday who have been seriously inconvenienced by its non-receipt, and the result was a very eavy amount of outgoing mail last night

response to the letters received. ience to the commercial interests of the south caused by the blockade cannot be easily estimated. The greater portion of New York and eastern mail matter and the storm near Washington caused about three days' delay to that enormo

Superintendent of railway mail service. M. Terrell, said yesterday that the mails were now moving in the usual prompt manner and that no further trouble would be experienced.

AT THE THEATERS.

Rhea presented "Napoleon at School" and "The New Magdalen" last night. The visiting druggists were present in a body and occupied boxes. The audience enjoyed oth plays very much. Rhea made edingly dainty Napoleon. Robert Ingersoll Tonight.

"Shakespeare" will be the subject or which the great orator and lecturer, Bob Ingersoll, will speak tonight at the Grand. This subject does not touch on any re-ligious question, and, therefore, gives every one achance to hear the dis speaker on one of his greatest and most Those who have ever heard Mr. Irger-soll need no second invitation to hear him again; but to those who have never been

again; but to those we advise them not to let the opportunity go by, as the colonel's lecture will be a treat in every sense of the word. Mr. Ingersoll is not only an eloquent speaker, but he brings the force logic to bear upon his statements will begin promptly a! o'clock, and all are requested to be

at that hour. Carrie Lamont at DeGive's.

Carrie Lamont at DeGive's.

The Carrie Lamont Stock Company played last night at DeGive's opera house. The inclement weather kept many away, but those present enjoyed themsolves. Miss Lamont is a dainty little actress, and her role in last night's bill was just suited to her petite and lithe figure. Miss Lamont's songs and dances were much appreciated. The bill last night was "The Buckeye." Tonight, "Our Angel" will be put on. There will be a matinee Thursday, at which 25 cents will be charged to all parts of the house.

"A Woman of No Importance."

"A Woman of No Importance."

the first time in this city, of Oscar Wilde's latest comedy satire, "A Woman of No importance," with Rose Coghlan and an excellent company in the cast. At the matinee Friday, Miss Coghlan will put on "Diplomacy."

Miss Yaw Is Coming

Judge Ernest Kontz received a letter friend in Richmond telling him by all means to see and hear Miss Yaw when she means to see and near MISS YAW when she comes to Atlanta. The writer of the letter described her voice as being truly wonder-ful in its range. A number of other At-lanta people have received letters on the same line and there is every indication that the young woman who will sing here under the young woman, who will sing here under the auspices of the Young Men's library, will be greeted by one of the largest audiwill be greeted by one of the largest addi-ences of the year. While some of those who have heard her disagree as to the other qualities of her voice, all agree that its range is marvelous. The Baltimore Her-ald of October 23d has this to say about

"Ellen Beach Yaw, the phenomenal so-prano, has been heard in the city and even the most skeptical are forced to confess that she has substantiated everything that has been said and written about her re-markable powers.

markable powers.

"Miss Yaw sang last night to an audience comprised in the main of the most critical." aniss raw sang last night to an audience comprised in the main of the most critical and cultured people of the local lyric world.

* * She had not proceeded far before her hearers were electrified. They were prepared for something out of the ordinary in singing methods, but could hardly realize it to be real when the winsome maiden before them, without any seeming effort, took tones in the extreme upper register that were almost startling. Her high tensor fore them, without any seeming effort, took tones in the extreme upper register that were almost startling. Her high tones are the acme of beautiful vocalism. With a voice that is as flexible as fiber and thoroughly under control, she essayed the colorateur with a brilliancy that was indeed phenomenal. Her first number was a Russian folk-song, which is replete with bravure themes, and was sung in glorlous style. It was in the rendition of the 'Proch Variations' that Miss Yaw gave an exhibition of her sensational abilities. Cadenzas, chrostoper the contractions of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of tions' that Miss Yaw gave an exhibition ther sensational abilities. Cadenzas, chr matiques and trills rippled forth as thous sung by a bird. * ' The audience will large and decidedly enthusiastic and eacone of the artists received a hearty received.

IT WAS A SPLENDID THINS. Editor Blackburn, of The Commercial, Saves a Lot of Suffering.

Through the thoughtfulness of Editor B M. Blackburn, of The Atlanta Co suffering was prevented last dur day

The cold snap was so severe during the past two weeks that the coal dealers found It nearly impossible to keep up with their orders. On last Saturday the orders pied in on them to such an extent they did not know how they would fill then, even by running wagons until midnight Saturday light. But Editor Blackbain quickly devis ed a plan. He saw the situation and sought the remedy at once. He went to Mayor Pro tem. Broyles and

aid the circumstances before him. sult was that an order permitting the de livery of coal on Sunday was signed by the mayor pro tem. The coal dealers were no-tified and so were the people, through that sprightly afternoon pager. The Commercial. Editor Blackburn deserves a great deal of credit for this.

HUNTING FOR DEAN. Mr. Caldwell, of Comer, Desires to

Meet Him. Athens, Ga., February 12.—(Special.—A man named Caldwell, who lives at Comer, about twenty miles from Athens, over in Madison county, is looking for "Major" C. C. Dean. He charges Dean with making an

assault upon his wife, Mrs. Caldwell.

The affair wound up by Mrs. Caldwell appearing before Justice Foster and swear out a warrant against Dean, charging h with criminal assault. The particulars w not embodied in the warrant, of course, bu as told by Mrs. Caldwell, were of a damaging nature. The charge is that on the ever ing of February 2d, Dean made insultir ing of February 2d, Dean made insulting proposals and an assault upon her. She did not tell her husband of the affair until Monday last, and the warrant was the re-The officers have not yet arrested Dean

be present at his committal trial. Mr. Caldwell, when he appeared before Justice Foster said that his layed telling him of the occurrence until Monday night, being afraid he would kill Dean. Her fears were aroused by the fact that several years since he shot a man three times at a railroad station in Ken-tucky. They were visiting there and had just stepped off the train and a man at the station insulted Mrs. Dean just as she entered the waiting room.

It Didn't Come.

The University Pandora

The editors of The Pandora, the annual gotten out by the university students, are hard at work on the book and will make it a great success. Mr. J. H. Butner, of Macon, is the efficient editor-in-chief and has a corps of able editors to assist him in his work.

London, February 12.-In the house commons today, Sir William Harcourt, raw material for 1894 amounted to 1.788,000 000 pounds, or 374,000,000 over those of 1898 which were 18,000,000 above the average the last fifteen years. The exports of yarns for 1894, Sir William stated, were yanta for issee, Sir whitam stated, were 255,000,000 pounds, or 30,000,000 over those of 1893, and the exports of cotton piece goods amounted to 5,132,000,000 yards, being 60,000,000 over those of 1893. Other data proved that the cotton trade was in a thriving

Albany, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Mr. H. I. Callaway, a prominent merchant, was the victim of a peculiar accident a night or two ago which will confine him o his room for some time, and probably nake him a cripple for life. Mr. Callawa came suddenly upon one of his sons while the youngster was smoking a forbidden cigardite, After administering a severe and feeling reprimand to his son, the father turned from him suddenly and fell came suddenly upon one of his so to the ground, having broken a leader in one of his legs. He had to be carried home, and his physician proposed and his physician pronounces hi

Electric Light Plant Sold.

Bristol, Tenn., February 12.—(Special.)— The Bristol electric light and power plant was sold at public outcry this aftern times that for \$20,600. It cost several amount. It has been in the hands of a receiver for quite a long time. J. P. Hyte & Co., of Lynchburg, Va., and J H. Wood and others, of Bristol, were the purchasers

ABE SMALL ARRESTED.

He Has Killed Three Men-\$1,200 Re ward for His Capture. Columbia S. C., February 12.—(Special.)-Abe Small, or as he now calls himself, Jo

enant Neven, of Savannah, was capture yesterday in Fairfield county by a posse consisting of R. C. Williams, Durham Brown, Dargan Brown and Cook Brown. He was brought here today and lodged in jail, awaiting requisition papers from the governor of Georgia. Mavery has a long governor of Georgia. Salvery has a long list of crimes to his charge. He is a native of Colleton county, this state, whence he went to Georgia. There he first killed a negro and escaped. Later in Screven coun-ty, in a quarrel about some cotton, he killed white man named Howard. He was then

Nevy, of the police. Again eluding officers, he went to the Pocatailgo region, where he lived as Sam Grant. A few months ago he came to Fairfield county, twenty miles from this city, and began living with a woman whom he called his wife. He worked for Dargan & Brown. Meanwhile, detectives have been hot on his track. A few weeks ago they located him in Columbia, but he out of town before they could close in him. Then the citizens of Fairfield on him. Then the citizens of Fairfield named above got information about him, which lead to his capture after considerable difficulty. Five hundred dollars reward was offered for Mavrey when he murdered How ard, and \$700 in the Nevey case, making a

CLAIM OF THE BONDSMEN Of a Defaulting Treasurer Against His Estate.

Carlyle, Ill., February 12.—Judge Jones, of Clinton county, sitting as a probate judge in this city, last Saturday, made the claim of the bondsmen of the late Rufus Ramsey. as state treasurer of Illinois, against his estate amounting to :360,000, a preferred claim of the sixth class. The bondsmen, who stood in the place of the state, took this action to reimburse 'hemselves for having made good the same amount of shortag scovered in the accounts of the late treasurer of Illinois when his office was transferred to his son Elijah, ast Novem-ber. The Ramsey estate is valued at \$150,000 and if the widow does not forego her dower rights the bondsmen expect to realize \$125, 600 from their claim. Judge Jones allowed only one other preferred claim amounting What the State Treasurer Says.

State Treasurer Wulff, when asked concerning the alleged shortage of ex-Treas urer Ramsey, stated that so far as th state treasury was concerned no shortage existed and he knows nothing about it When he took the treasury every paper was in its place and the cash was verifie to the cent. The claim filed at Carlyl are by the banks that went on Mr. Ram sey's bond and which hold paper as collateral for the amount due them. E. P. Ramsey, who succeeded his father in office, said that there was nothing new in the matter and that claims would be filed against the estate according to law

Carl Moll, the cashier of the National Bank of Illinois, one of the sureties on the bond of the late treasurer and an appointee of Governor Altgeld as West par commissioner, said tonight in regard to the claim of the bondsmen against the Ramsey estate the reported defalcation of \$360,000: "Officers and directors of the following

Chicago banks were on the bond of the late Rufus Ramsey for the aggregate sum of \$500,000, divided equally: Chicago National, Corn exchange, Fort Dearborn National, Metropolitan National and the National Bank of Illinois. These panks were used as depositories of state money When Mr. Ramsey died suddenly at his nome in Carlyle, early last November, Governor Altgeld appointed Elijah, the son of the deceased, to serve the rest of the term. The law requires the proof the bondsmen when any transfer of the treasurer's office is to be made, so F. M. Blount, cashier of the Chicago National bank, and myself, representing the bondsmen, were present in Springfield when the accounts were examined and the fund

that time that \$360,000 of the state fund had been misappropriated. We found noted of Henry Seiter, a banker, of Lebanor and O'Fallon, Ill. aggregating \$2.5.690
The only security attached to the noted was stock in the Hilmois Farm Company which owned several thousand cores farm land in Illinois. We also found d bills of Ramsey for \$115,000. He had st ply taken that amount of money from the treasury and left due bills to show for "The total deficiency was made good at nce by the banks, and when Elijan Ram sey became state treasurer, November 21s there was not a dollar owing the state

When the present treasurer, Henry Wulff came into the office, he was not satisfied with the checks of the Chicago barks and demanded curreny for every dol at represented by the checks. Cash was a ce sent him, and we have his certifie receipt for every cent owing by his prede-cessor. The report that Mr. Wall dis-covered the defalcation is untrue. Mr. Ramsey was a banker in Cariyie, and his estate probably is worth \$150,000. en may get \$125,000 of that. Henry Seiter, who evidently began borrowing from the state treasury as soon as Mr. Ramsey came into possession of the funds, and was a former partner of the late treasurer in the banking business. Seiter was in the state senate for several days, and was a democratic leader in southern Illinois. We made him turn over to the bondsmen 100 He made an assignment last month. The bondsmen have 2,000 acres of land rear Mitchell, Ill., to realize on. We may get altigether from the farm lands and the Ramsev estate from \$200,000 to \$9.5.000. which would leave us losers of \$135,000."

Was Voted Down.

New Orleans, February 12.-A resolution was offered in the grand lodge of Louisiana Free and Accepted Masons at its ses-sion last year and laid over for one year, providing that no one engaged in the sale of intoxicants as a beverage, shall be eligibie to membership, and providing juther that members already thus engaged to to change their avocation or stand sus pended from the order. At the session tonight of the grand lodge

the resolution came up for final action, and was voted down by an overwhelming majority.

Accidentally Killed His Brother. New Decatur, Ala., February 12.—While rabbit hunting today a son of Ben Williams was shot and killed by a younger broth-The boys had run a rabbit to cover and were punching it out when the rabb jumped and the young boy fired striking his brother in the back of the head, killing him almost instantly. The boys were fifteen and twelves years of age.

Designs on South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., February 12.—(Special.)—in an address here tonight Miss Susan B. Anthony stated that at the recent conver tion of the woman suffragists held in At-lanta arrangements had been made and a committee appointed to have the female suffrage question agitated in this state with a view to having it considered in the constitutional convention, which meets next

Holds Human Life Cheap.

Selma, Ala., February 12.—(Special.)— News has reached the city of a killing at Randolph on last Saturday. Mose Abney lives three miles out from town and on Saturday last he shot and killed a boy who was living with him because the boy dis-obeyed orders. Abney had told the boy not to leave the yard and the boy did. ney went into the house and got his gun and fired. The boy fell dead. Abney

Mills to Reopen. New London, Mass., February 12.—Dudley hoslery mills, at Newton Lower Falls, employing about 500 hands, are to with a full complement. Large with a full complement. Large orders are on hand and work for several months

Large Fire at Ottawa, Kan

Ottawa, Kas., February 12.—Fire, which started in Clark Bros', book store yesterday, destroyed two blocks of buildings, including the Hamblin hotel, causing of \$75,000, with an insurance of a



Run Down That Tired Feeling - Sere Headaches, No Appeth

Six Bottles of Hood's Sarsan Bring Back New Life. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Dear Sirs: — Before using Hood's a rilla I was frequently sick and did not what was the matter with me. One day it feel so tired I could hardly stand, the would have a severe headache and so a knowing what the next day would bring a I did not have any appetite and

Was Creatly Run Down I tried a good many medicines but they a no good. Having heard a great deal Hood's Sarsaparilla I decided to try a be

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Tutt's Liver Pil IN THE LUCAL FIELD.

Dr. P. E. Murray left yestels his old home in Bonsack, Va. vie was called to attend his mother, a quite old and in a serious illness. Firemen's Real Estate al corporators are thos man Emmel, Foreman Cumming & Anderson and others. The capital \$ \$20,000 with the privilege asked is

—The bill of exceptions in the J. B. McElveen, convicted of gain fined \$500, was filed with Clear by vesterday. A motion for a new to denied by Judge Clark and the confi the supreme court.

A correspondent at Rome and about January, 1876 or 1877, the term ter in Atlanta registered 14 degrees. The states that at Ringgolf. zero. He states that at Ringgold he was then living, it was 20 below

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSS A recent issue of The Tempt.
Tribune pays a neat compliment is.
J. M. Bass, who had charge of men's edition of that paper. But managing editor, and issued the per of the kind ever published south. Quite a number of other papers have followed suit. Ms. It the daughter of Dr. W. C. Smithlanta. She was educated at Mrs. School, in this city, and, since school, in this city, and, since the social and literary pursuits, in social and literary pursuits.

The marriage of coone! J. D. He Miss Annie Barkagale was soler the Method'st charen tonight. In Newman, of the Baptist church, of The couple left on the Georgia to

Mr. S. Jones, a prominent you torney of this city, will soon led? altar Miss Dora Jones, of Dental Miss Annie Schlesing a charming

most accomplished young lady of hain Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Weil, at 36 Merritts avenue. Grantville, Ga., February E. Gr Mr. Benjamin T. Camp, of this pas be married tomorrow to Miss Pent dler, of Newnan. Mr. J. E. Perr, d bridge, Ga., and Miss Maude Tomos this place, will be married Thursday

Short in His Accounts. Columbia, S. C., February II.

The books of B. O. Evans official
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shortage of \$2,200. He will be prehis bondsmen sued. Dispensary
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the new treasurer of the railroad. His firm, Anthony, Tucker & Co., bankers, of Boston, recently purchased the road and it is thought that his present visit has in view is thought that his present visit has in view the possible early sale of the property.

Mr. John R. Young, of Savannah, was here today in regard to affairs of the Macon and Atlantic railroad. All the signs point to some important developments regarding this line.

Congressman-elect Bartlett, Alderman there and other prominent, citizens of s, No Appet ld hardly stand, the

Happ and other prominent citizens of Macon, together with leading gentlemen from Savannah and elsewhere, went to Atlanta and appeared before the governor today in advocacy of the pardon of James and other prominent citizens of Landsberg, who has served several years in the penitentiary on the charge of assaulting a young woman in Savannah. A strong petition with leading names from all over the state has been presented to the governor asking for Landsberg's par-

TO YOTE ON BONDS

Macon's Aldermen Leave the Matter of

an Issue to the People.

A REWARD OF \$100 FOR A MURDERER

Goes to Washington.

ens of Telfair Will Furnish Bond for

Williams - Senator Bacon

today on business connected with the

Macon Consolidated street railroad. He is

The Aldermen Meet.

The city council met tonight in regular ession. Every alderman was in his seat except Sperry, who is absent from the city. An ordinance was passed calling for an election on April 11th by the people worth of the chief of which is paving and curbing. Alderman Happ suggested that the bonds be "baby bonds," bearing 3 per cent interest per annum. His idea is that "baby the chief of the c bonds" could be used in local circulati bonds" could be used in local circulation and thus increase the home circulating medium. The bonds might also be used by the city to pay off labor. The baby bond feature will be duly considered. If considered impracticable and at 3 per cent interest per annum, then the bonds will be issued in larger denominations and to bear 4½ per cent interest per annum, interest payable semi-annually. Alderman Hurley was the only one to vote against the bond ordinance.

the council to the recent murder of the Chinaman, Tung Hi, and suggested that the city should offer a reward for the apprehension and conviction of the mur-derer. The council authorized the mayor to offer a reward of \$100.

Bond for Williams. Some of the wealthiest men of Telfai county leave McRae in the morning to make bond for T. Jack Williams, who was committed to Bibb jail a few days ago by United States Commissioner Erwin on charge of murdering an employe of the Dodge Company. It was said that Jack Williams is held in high esteem by the people of Telfair county and no one there believes him guilty. Application has been made to Judge Speer for bond for Wil-

The Second Mortgages. Messrs. J. S. Baxter, George W. Duncan D. L. Abbott, R. E. Park and A. L. Butts Macon, and Junius Hillyer, of Rome of Macon, and Junius Hillyer, of Rome, are the second morigagees of the Cumberland Island Hotel Company, and recently bought in the property at the receiver's sale for \$12,000. These gentlemen have just filed an application for charter for the new Cumberland Island Company, with a capital stock of \$50,000, with the privilege of increasing the same to \$100,000. Colonel R. E. Park has been elected manager of the company, and it is probable that as R. E. Park has been elected manager of the company, and it is probable that as seon as the charter is granted and the company organized, he will be chosen president. The company will lease the hotel and property on Cumberland island for the coming season. There are several persons who desire to lease. Ultimately the property will, no doubt, be sold to some northern syndicate or retired capitalists. The claim of the second mortgages amounted to about 23,000. Mr. Bunkley, from whom the property was bought by the Cumberland Island erty was bought by the Cumberland Island Company at \$20,000, still holds a first mortgage of \$35,000 which has six years to run

and as long as the interest is paid on this Senator-Elect Bacon. Hon. A. O. Bacon, United States senator-elect, left yesterday for Washington city to witness the closing days of the present session of congress, and to form an ac-quaintance with the senators. Senator Bacon's term begins March 4th, but unless there is an extra session of congress, he will not enter upon his senatorial duties un-

til next December. The City Enjoined.

The city of Macon has been enjoined from removing houses on lot 18, lying along the Ocmulgee river, just above where the Cental failroad bridge crosses said river, or in any way interfering with said property, In any way interfering with said property, and the said city is required to show cause before Judge Hardeman, of the guperior court, on February 21st, why the injunction should not be made permanent. The injunction is brought by Messrs. J. W. Preston and W. D. Nottingham, as attorneys for A. Margaretha Buckner and Louisa Douglass nee Bickner, who claim that they bought the lot in 1808, and have been paying taxes on it to the city of Macon paying taxes on it to the city of Macon

ever since, and have, also, erected five bouses thereon. The mayor and council have ordered the ladies to remove the bouses, alleging that they are built upon Ocmulgee street. Death of Sawyer. Mr. Fletcher Sawyer, the young white orday night in East Macon by a negro supposed to be Gilbert Wilson, died a few min-utes after 12 o'clock last night at his home in South Macon. An inquest will be held as soon as Coroner Knight can serve all the witnesses. Fletcher was not certain who shot him, as he was in a state of intoxication when shot. Besides the negro Wilson, another party is suspected of the offense. Sawyer leaves a wife and two children.

Considerable Money.

The Georgia Loan and Trust Company, of Americus, loaned Lewis T. Lee, of Crawford county, \$18,000 on certain valuable Crawford county, \$18,000 on certain valuable peach lands. The company filed suit against Lee in Crawford superior court for judgment of the moncy. Lee sets upwhat he thinks, is a strong and valid detense. Pending the settlement of this suit, the company comes today before Juage Hardeman of Macon and asks that a reselver be appointed for the property. The company is represented by Mr. H. A. Mathis, of Fort Valley, and Mr. Robert Smith, of Knoxville, represents Mr. Lee.

The Macon Officer Safe.

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Mr. Marbury Johnson, of Macon, is ensign on the United States man-of-war Conlord, now cruising off the coast of China
to protect American interests during the
trouble between China and Japan. The
New York papers of last week, noticeably
The Herald, had long accounts of the reported capture of Johnson and his fellow
officers by Chinamen. near Chin-Klang,
and that they had been imprisoned for killing a Chinaman while they were out huntling a Chinaman while they were out huntand that they had been imprisoned for killing a Chinaman while they were out hunting. The reports published in The Herald caused excitement and alarm among the relatives and friends of Ensign Johnson Macon Telegrams, however, have been received from the authorities at Washington stating that the reported capture of the naval officers is untrue. Mr. Johnson entered the academy at Annapolis about afteen years ago, and on his graduation immediately joined the navy. He has been connected with several steamers, and is also wensign on the Concord. He ranks next to the commander and lieutenants. Ensign Johnson has not visited Macon in three years.

A Requiem Mass A requiem mass will be held omerice morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church over the remains of the late Mrs. Ellen Wilkinson. The body will be taken to Savannah for burial.

GIRL INCENDIARIES. To Get Out of the Orphanage They

Set It on Fire. Savannah, Ga., February 12 .- (Special.)-The fourth attempt made to burn the St. Francis orphanage for colored children was nipped in the bud today and the youthful ncendiaries are now behind prison bars. Georgianna Freezland and Nettle Douglass this morning lighted a pine knot and put it among the books in the library. The fire

was discovered in time to prevent its

made several months ago, when the girls put a lighted coal in a stocking and con-cealed it in the washing. Two other atcealed it in the washing. Two other at-tempts to burn the home were thwarted. When the incendiary attempt this morning was discovered the matter was reported to the city detectives. Hanley took the matter up and placed the charge against the Freezland girl, thirteen years of age, who was in the home. She confessed and said her only object was to get away from the school. Netta Douglass, when arrested, made the same confession and both stated that they had attempted on the four occasions to burn the place because they wanted to get away from it. The Doug lass girl is fourteen years old. Both are now in the barracks, but their youth will probably interfere with their prosecution for arson. There being no reformatory, hey will probably have to be set free. Th St. Francis home is in the southern part of the city and is a Catholic institution in charge of colored Catholic sisters. It has hirty inmates.

ROUGH ON THE PREACHER.

The Reverend Gentleman Has a Tough Experience in Two Counties.

Dahlonega, Ga., February 12 .- (Special.)-The Rev. Mr. Edwards, who recently moved from this county to White, was badly treated one night last week by unknown parties. He was building a new house and ad it just ready for covering, when persons not yet known, went and completely tore it to the ground, even carrying the sills and throwing them into a swamp. What it was done for we are not able to say. It is also stated that the minister re ceived orders to leave and he and his fami ly are gone. It seems that this preacher has a tough time of it. While he resided in got wind of it and went up and destroyed the whole thing, arrested the old man and brought him to town, where he was

Notes from Lumpkin County.

Dahlonega, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—
"Uncle" Joe Chester is the oldest inhab-itant. He came here fifty years ago and there is but one citizen that he can remember residing in Dahlonega now who was here when he arrived. All but this one have either died or moved away. Little Harry Thomas has a 25 cents piece

which he found some time ago, supposed t be a French coin, about the size of an American 5 cents piece. It is dated 1845.
There are several old soldiers in this county that will draw a pension of \$80, provided they can just keep soul and body together intil the time arrives.

A load of cotton was offered for sale by a farmer last Monday at 5 and 6 cents per pound. It is something unusual to see cot-ton selling in Dahlonega. Hands are engaged, when the weather will admit, in macadamizing some of the

sidewalks. This is a move in the right direction.

There are sixteen men and twenty won drawing pensions from the state in Lump-

kin county.

Forsyth, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)— Judge J. M. Griggs, of the Pataula cir-cuit, is holding court this week for Judge

Marcus Beck. Judge Griggs gave the citizens some wholesome advice on building a new court-house. He said he did not see how the people of this county could hold court in such a building. This county is free from debt and has

everal thousand dollars in the treasury Judge Griggs's home county (Terrell) has a handsome \$36,000 courthouse a nanosome \$55,000 courthouse.

Several important criminal cases will be tried during the week. Among them a young waite man (Ross) will be tried for

the murder of his father-in-law, Mr. Gibson, of Cabaniss.

The weather is very cold and everything is covered with sleet and ice.

Hog and Hominy.

Elberton, Ga., February 12.-(Special.)-Hog and hominy are beginning to attract the attention that their importance deserve Mr. W. D. Bewley, proprietor of the Bewly Hardware Company's store, this week devotes his advertising space to offering a prize for the biggest hog raised in Elbert county this year, and a regular hog club is in a fair way of formation. Mr. Bewley has closely studied the situation confronting our farmers, and of course heartly endorses the hog and hominy campaign being so vigorously waged in Elbert.

He Made His Bond. Dahlonega, Ga., February 12 .- (Special.)-The tax collector made both of his bonds this week and has entered upon his duties for the second term. It was reported during the campaign that Mr. Walker was behind with last year's taxes something like \$80 He made a settlement with the ordinary this week and was found to be even. As Ordinary Williams is being censured by some for taking certain bonds more than thirty days from the time they are elected, it is justice to him to state that the supreme court has decided that officers have thirty days in which to file their bonds from the time they are notified by the ordinary of his reception of their commissions at his office.

Sensible Farmers.

Corinth, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—The farmers of this section have laid aside their melancholy looks over the misfortunes of last year, and commenced the new year with new resolutions; and less cotton will be raised in this section of the country than has been known for many years past. They have almost wholly resolved to use no fertilizers.

Augusta, Ga., February 12—(Special.)—Mr. A. B. Druelle was in the city last night. He left this morning for Charleston. It will be recalled that Mr. Druelle was committed to the insane asylum by the ordinary a short while ago. He had a pocket comb of which he thought a great deal. Out of this which he thought a great deal. Out of this article of toilet he made keys with which he succeeded in opening the doors of the asylum, making his escape easily and coming to Augusta directly thereafter. Those who saw him in the city last night say that his mind is clear now. Mr. Druelle is one of the best tailors in the country.

Boys in Serious Trouble.

Jasper, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—
There are six boys in jall here charged with breaking into Mr. Tucker's store at Marble Hill, in this county. Some of the boys are well connected in this county and declare their innocence. One or two of them have owned up and tell on the rest. Colonel S. A. Darnell, the attorney for some of them, is making an effort to have part of them released from jail on habeas corpus proceedings. Next Thursday is the day set for the hearing before the ordinary.

A LOYELY SLUSH.

Atlanta's Beautiful Snow Succeeded by Dirty Streets.

THE STREETS FULL OF SLEIGHS

Merry People Enjoy the Blessings of the Snow - Some Serious Casualties on the Ica.

If the poet had waited until the next day here would be no such poem in our naional literature as that gem of verse, "Beautiful Snow."

Evidently the poer rushed into verse he

fore the virgin whiteness had degenerated nto slush, or was heaped up in solled masses or was ground into and mixed with earth by the tramp of desecrating feet. Yesterday was the day after with Atanta's snow, and the beauty and charm of the first day were lost in the wretched combination of snow and earth that followed the contact of the snowy mantle with human feet. It was like the spoiled manna.

The snow was fine for sleighing purposes, but it was not pretty to look at. It lost its symmetry, its whiteness and its freshness. In the streets it assumed a dirty brown color and was as slushy and disagreeable as could be imagined. On the sidewalks it was less soft and mushy, but none the less

The streets were alive with sleighs and it is safe to say that a large number of these snow vehicles had never before been seen on the streets of Atlanta. More than a hundred dashing turnouts were upon the streets, to say nothing of the innumerable improvised oufits. The latest style in sleighs was the ordinary buggy, divested of its wheels, with gaspipe runaers. This made a simple, but durable and satisfactory style of sleigh, and scores of citizens were supplied with the necessary vehicle yeste lay by this means.

Peachtree street was crowded with sleighs, going and coming. Some of the prettiest turnouts that have been seen on the streets in a long while were brought out. Among the noticeable turnouts were several nobby tea carts that were engent-ously converted into sleighs by the owners. The young men and maidens of the city had their fill of sleighing for once in their Sleighing parties were the thing ast night and card parties and the theater were forgotten. Until a late hour last night. Peachtree street and other prominent thoroughfares were crowded with sleighers and the merry shouts of the young people rang bell-like over the frozen surface of white. Cap Joyner was not to be outdone by others and to keep up with the procession he had runners attached to his little red fire wagon. He took a turn through the snow and every one who saw the peculiar vehicle expressed the hope that an alarm might

be turned in at any moment. Late in the afternoon there was an alarn and the chief made a dashing run to the scene of the blaze, his red sleigh cutting through the show with the energy of a locoand the chief made a dash otive. It was a new sight to Atlantians and all agreed that the chief went to a fire on a sleigh as well as in his red wagon. Some Casualties.

The temperature dropped yesterday afternoon and the air was decidedly colder. The sidewalks were frozen and made slippery and walking was made decidedly dangerous. A number of were injured by slipping and falling to

One of the most serious accidents of the day was that which befell Mr. Walter G. Cooper, the well-known newspaper man, at present chief of the publicity and promotion bureau of the exposition. Mr. Cooper went to dinner yesterday and as he was climbing the doorsteps at his home his foot slipped on the steps and he was precipita-ted to the ground very heavily. The fall was a serious one and one of

Mr. Cooper's ribs was broken and he was otherwise painfully injured. He had to be carried into the house and Dr. Woodward was summoned. It is feared that his injuries will keep him confined to his home for some days. Mr. David Suttles, a merchant of Hape ville, had a bad fall on Marietta street

and had to be carried to the hospital. His hip was fractured and the injuries which he received will keep him confined to his cidents were reported during the day. Hard on the Bicycle Boys.

It was a hard day on the bicycle messenger boys. Not all of them attempted spirits made the effort and it was uphil work. By hard, laborious peddling some of them managed to get through the snow.

Kicking About the Street Cars. There was great complaint against the Consolidated street car line yesterday on account of the miserably poor service that was rendered on nearly every line. The schedules on the suburban lines were of the most unsatisfactory nature and the cople nearly all had to walk. It was the general opinion that the company was to blame for not getting the lines into running order.

"You needn't tell me," said a well-known citizen yesterday, "that there is any necessity for the people to put up with such service as this on account of the snow. With the proper energy the snow could have been cleared off every line before on and the cars started to running on regular schedules. The people have a right to kick about the service they are getting. At such times as this the people need a good street car service more than at any other time."

The cars ran at irregular intervals on all

the lines. On some of the lines pretty fair schedules were maintained.

A PAPER IN LITIGATION. The Republican, of Pickens County,

in a Receiver's Hands. Jasper, Ga., February 12.-(Special.)-The republicans in this county are in a muddle about their paper, The Republican. W. S. Clayton and F. W. Padgett ran the paper until a few weeks ago, when they had a misunderstanding. Padgett withdrew from the enterprise and Clayton has been gettern the paper as sole editor. Padgett ting out the paper as sole editor. Padgett, through his attorneys, S. A. Darnell, of this place, and Clay & Blair, of Marietta, have enjoined Clayton. Yesterday he was served with notice that W. J. Coffey had been appointed temporary receiver and next Saturday set for a hearing at Marinext Saturday set a life and the set a before Judge Gober. Clayton, through his attorneys, J. W. Henley and W. T. Day, will resist the appointment of a permanent receiver. Clayton has a mortgage and a lease on the plant. There seems to be two factions of the republicans in this county, one faction headed by Colonel S. A. Darnell, the other by W. S.

DART AND EGAN FIGHT. The Consul Returns, Meets His Old

Enemy and Blows Follow. Brunswick, Ga., February 12.-(Special.)-A personal difficulty ensued this evening on Bay street between Jacob E. Dart, United States consul to Guadalupe, now here on a visit, and M. J. Egan, a book keeper. Neither was seriously hurt. Bad blood has existed between the two men since the yellow fever epidemic of 1893, during which time Egan wrote some articles reflecting on a relative of Dart's. At that time Dart spoke his mind pretty two men, all of which was published in freely and a challenge passed between the

The Constitution. Dart's appointment to Guadalupe and his absence for a year was thought to have cooled off matters, but shortly after he returned here recently notes and messages began to pass between

Local newspaper men are interested in a report made by a committee of the business league at tonight's meeting, recom-mending the afternoon Times-Advertiser mending the afternoon Times-Advertiser as the official organ. This aroused the indignation of the morning Call men, they taking it as a direct snub. Speeches were made by representatives of both papers, and the attempt to recognize only one pa-per in the city was lost. The Call men think they are doing as much free work for Brunswick as any other medium, and are

lown on favoritism.

The Mallory line steamer, Rio Grande, arrived today after the roughest passage in her history. Two men were injured during her passage down, but not seri-

BALLEW'S STATEMENT.

He Says That He Has Been Badly

Rome, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—The sentence of Captain A. W. Ballew, of this city, to two years in the United States penitentiary at Columbus, O., has created a great deal of comment in this city. Many citizens believe the conviction and the sentence unjust. Mr. Ballew, it will be remembered, was tried for fraud and for depriving a pensioner of money. The case came up because of a pension he and his son, Hurley, secured for Lucy Burrell, colored, to th amount of \$3,784. This woman claimed to b the widow of a negro soldier, and anoth woman had already drawn the pay due him as such. Several attorneys had tried to get the pension for the Burrell woman and failed. In 1885 she put the case in the hands of Captain Ballew. He could see little chance of success at first, but set to work diligently. His son, Hurley, assisted him, and after much labor struck a trail. He followed this up and for years worked faithfully and finally, in 1892, seven years after taking the case, the pension was

In her gratification, she stated that she wanted to make a present to Hurley Bal-lew of half the amount, and in the presence of witnesses voluntarily reiterated the state ment, and had a check drawn for it. On this the entire case hinged, and concerning it Captain John H. Reese, one of Floyd's representives in the legislature, says: "I do not believe Captain Ballew is

guilty of any wrong. I believe he only got what was due him, and that the woman gave Hurley the amount in question because of the work he had done."

It is stated that for months after giving Hurley Ballew this money, the woman traded with him at his store, and was on the best of terms with all. The trouble is claimed to have originated with Stinson, a

Burrell. All of them, it is said, have now skipped. On this line, Colonel W. W. Vandiver, a prominent attorney, says:

"I remember Wesley Stinson, the negro preacher, coming to me to employ me to bring suit for his recovery of the recovery of the recovery." suit for the recovery of the money claimed not to have been turned over by Ballew to the pensioner. I remember he called again with the daughter of the old woman and then the old woman called with Stinson and the daughter. On their statements I declined to have anything to do with it. I feel and believe Ballew has been badly treated in this case. I do not mean any reflection on the court or Ballew's counsel." Mr. J. King, president of the Merchants' National bank, states that the money given Hurley Ballew was checked out by him in the usual way.

Captain Ballew has heretofore refrained from making a statement, but he desires not to have been turned over by Ballew to

Captain Ballew has heretorore recommended as statement, but he desires from making a statement, but he desires to say that he is in the hands of his attorneys and will go to the supreme court. He says that his poverty in not being able to pay local counsel to look after the preptop and his over-confide says that his poverty in our opposition of pay local counsel to look after the preparation of his testimony, and his over-confience in his case, and his counsel being from twenty to seventy miles away from tim, caused his defeat. This in connection with his other debt troubles caused by him, caused his defeat. This in connection with his other debt troubles caused by the Broad street house, managed by Dr. Bruce Harris, and that of East Rome, by his sons, and a volume of other business all at the time of the rending federal court trial, caused the neglect in preparing the case.

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"You see," said he, "the indictment was found by the jury in this way: The pension examiner had written up just such a chain of proofs by the negroes as he wanted, without allowing myself or counsel to be present to show the facts, and he took this before the grand jury himself and secured the bill: then, you see how the witnesses were drilled to the line and made most unreasonable statements, which I had no way to meet at the trial. I had twenty-one affidavits to prove an allbi if our motion had been allowed for a new trial. I know it looks unreasonable to state a claimant will give his money away, but there were extraordinary reasons in this case. This old negro had been defeated several times prior to my coming into the case, through other attorneys. Because it was shown by proofs

in the treasury department this claimant was not the wife of the soldier, another woman having proved she was the wife of the soldier and had been paid as the records showed the soldier's monthly pay and bounty. By the rules of the department this was the highest grade of proof and caused this claimant's defeat. The same cause and trouble arose in the application filed by myself. The old negro complained and said the other woman was her daughter and was a fraud. This is how Hurley Ballew became connected in the case. The old claimant's former master and mistress had died. Some of the family were in the west and some were in this county. The old woman believed she could show by those yet living she was the proper wife and her son told Hurley Ballew if he would take his mother to those of the family yet living, proofs could be made showing the fraud perpetrated by his sister. This was done and I filed the proofs. An officer was then sent down to further examine as to the facts and that officer saw the witness and reported this woman was the wife and the other was a fraud, as was shown by the proofs. Finally the claim was paid and the old negro took charge of her money and gave it away to my son, her children and grandchildren and to the building of a colored church. As to my being an advisory agent or the beneficiary, I had no more to do with it than one of your printers. Neither was I to share gains or losses in the Broad street house, as Dr. Harris and my son had a written contract to that effect with me. That was their business and not mine. I have been beaten and have lost my home, everything I had made since 1865, trying to help others, and now have a large family with no means of income but to labor."

HARSH THINGS CHARGED.

The Chattahoochee Land Company Is Involved in an Interesting Suit. Suit was filed yesterday by A. S. Seals and several others against James D. Col-

and several others against James D. Collins, P. H. Harralson, J. H. Moore and others for the recovery of the difference in value between the actual value of certain lands and the amount at which they were assessed by the defendants.

It is alleged by the petitioners that the Chattahoochee Land Company was eiganized in 1891 with a capital stock of \$3,000,000, which was represented by lands along the Chattahoochee. A committee was appointed to get subscriptions and 5,313 shares were sold at the rate of \$16.66. All of the petitions. sold at the rate of \$16.66. All of the teti tioners took stock at this amount, but paid \$20. They kicked when they discovered that only \$16.66 had been paid by others and sufficient stock to make their buying price the same was issued to them. They allege that they thought it was to be. hey thought it was to be a great marufactiring site and thought that the lands cos 350,000. It is also charged that the lands cost into the company by Moore did not belong to Moore except by virtue of a bond for title or a lease, and that he had to turn them back when he was unable to keep up his newscars.

his payments.

Petitioners allege that among those named as stockholders were Dr. I. S. Hopkins and Mr. J. H. Porter, president of the Mer-chant's bank. They allege that Dr. Hop-kins was to pay for his stock out of the profits, while no one outside of the de-fendants and Mr. Porter knew how the \$60,000 of stock was made over to him \$80,000 of stock was made over to him. They claim that this agreement was kepb secret. The petitioners if they cannot get the difference in the value of the lands paid into the treasury, want their money refunded; and if neither is done, they desire that the company he declared these. the company be declared insolvent. They ask that \$20,000 claimed to have been paid out for expenses be turned back into the out for expenses be turned back into ompany's treasury.

SUE FOR THE COMMISSION. Colonel West Had the Authority to Do What Is Charged.

A suit for \$200 was filed yesterday by White & Kline against A. J. West, The firm of White & Kline is composed of Messrs. Ed R. White and B. H. Kline, They allege that they desired to borrow \$6,000 from the Southern Loan and Banking Company. They made application, and were directed to Colonel A. J. West, who was with that banking company as their representative in such matters, and who looked into all securities for the bank. The petitioners claim that, as the agent of the bank, Colonel West received a salary

of \$50 a month, or more.

The petitioners allege that Colonel West reported favorably, and the loan was made, but that Colonel West retained \$200 as a commission. They further allege that he had no right, as petitioners have since discovered to charge the \$500 discovered, to charge the \$200 as a commission as he received pay for his services from the bank. They claim that they have asked the return of the \$200, and now enter suit. The friends of Colonel West claim, if the allegations are true, Colonel West was acting on au-

Richmond, Va., February 12.—Major Ben-jamin H. Nash, a well-known lawyer of this city, counsel for the Richmond and Petersburg Rallway Company, died here this morning, after a brief illness.



The Beauty of Health's

Features don't matter so much. Most any features will do if the complexion is clear, the eyes bright and the lips rosy. Hearty, healthy wholesomeness is better than mere beauty of features. A face full of the glow of good health-full of the kindliness and good humor that health brings, is bound to be an attractive face—a

face that will make friends. The face tells the story of the whole body. The face can't lie much about the condition of the body. "Murder will out "-and so will "female weakness" and nervousness and other dis-

orders peculiar to women. If there is a drain on the system and strength, the record of it will show in the face. If there is nerve nagging "bearing-down" pains, dragging and pulling at the most sensitive organs in a woman's body, the face will show it. Abused nerves draw lines of care and worry on the face. Nervous prostration writes its warning on the face long before Sleeplessness, nervousness and debilitating drains make more wrinkles than age.

Nine-tenths of the sickness of women comes from some derangement of organs distinctly feminine. Nine-tenths of this sickness can be cured and avoided by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. There is nothing miraculous about the "Favorite Prescription"-nothing super-It is the result of rational thought and study applied to medicine. It has been prescribed by Dr. Pierce for over 30 years. It has made thousands of women healthy and happy, and has brought joy to thousands of homes. It makes healthy children possible and taken properly during pregnancy, it robs childbirth of its terrors by preparing the system for delivery thereby shortening labor, lessening pain and abbreviating the period of confinement. In "female weakness" it acts directly and strongly in healing and strengthening the parts that are most severely tried. It clears out impurities and promotes regularity at all times. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

The storm was last night apparently cer ral off the coast of Virginia. The pressure was higher to the west reaching a maximum at Denver, Colo, but had decreased in all sections during the preceding twenty-four hours.

The temperature had risen decidedly in Colorado and western Kansas and had fallen 10 degrees or more in eastern Ten-nessee and northern Georgia. In other por-tions of the country but slight changes had

taken place.

The temperature at Atlanta at 7 o'clock p. m. was 19 degrees, as low as the lowest in February of last year. The deficiency for the present month up to last night amounts to 236 degrees, most of which has accumulated in the last six days. The average deficiency per day since February 6th has been 29 degrees. Precipitation light and realtered had occurred in all sections and cloudy weather was general.

Forecast for Georgia for today: Generally fair.

Local Report for February 12, 1895.

Observations taken at 7 o'clock, p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

SOUTHEAST-

A GAMBLER KILLED.

He Lost Money, Shot the Winner and Died in His Boots.

Chipley, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)— About 8 o'clock last night Sam Poole shot and killed John Dallis at Smith's distillery, about two miles west of this place. Both were colored. A gambling scrape was the cause of it. Poole won \$1.25 from Dallis. The latter followed Poole some discountries. The latter followed Poole some distance and Poole shot and killed him, after being shot by Dallis in the left arm. Poole was ommitted to jail today.

THREE WERE INJURED.

Mr. Charles Thorne, Young Dickson and Another Person Hurt.

Mr. Charles C. Thorn, the well-known insurance agent, was painfully injured last night near the corner of Baker and Ivy streets, where there were a number of people coasting. He was enjoying a ride down the hill and collided with another sleigh. One of his fingers was broken and he hurt about the head. He will be able out but will not recover competely for

several days.

Two more serious accidents occurred at different times at the same place list right.

A boy named Dickson was coasting down the hill and when he reached the bottom ran into another sled. He was thrown cu and in the fall he had a leg broken. Another of the boy coasters had an arm broken.

All of the injured people were given

prompt medical attention. There were not less than 100 people coasting down the Baker street hill last night, and many of them saw the meteor.

SIX SMITH SISTERS SANG.

The Concert Last Night Was a Splen-did and Deserved Success. The Six Smith Sisters gave a delightful entertainment last night at the Young Men's Christian Association hall to a large and appreciative audience. Despite the slip-pery sidewalks and an over-abundance of snow the lovers of music were out in full

force.

Every number received at least two encores. The sisters are all versatile and when they sing together it is somethig wonderful as to exquisite harmony and perfect rendition. A Skater Drowned.

Eatonton, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—While a party of young people were skating on Bell's millpond in this county, Will Jones, a young man eighteen years old, fell through and was drowned.

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MARDI GRAS

NEW ORLEANS.

On account of the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans, La., the Atlanta and West Point railroad and the Western Railway of Alabama will 22d to 25th inclusive, good to return 15 days from date of sale, at the low rate of ONE FARE.

For sleeping car reservations and any other information, call on any agent of these companies or write to JNO. A. GEE, G. W. ALLEN, Gen. Pass. Agent, Trav. Pass. Ag't,

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BUILDING AND LOAN stock and good notes wanted. Money to loan at 6, 7 and 8 per cent straight; also, on monthly plan, one to twelve years, \$12 to \$17 per month including principal and interest. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street, city. feb 13 50 MERCHANTS' AND MECHANICS' Bark ing and Loan Company will make loan at 8 per cent payable monthly. R. H Wilson, cashier, 51 North Pryor street.

PERSONAL. ASH paid for old gold and silver. Juliu R. Watts & Co., jewelers, 57 Whitenall.

WANTED-Board in private family by young married couple; comforts of refined home sought; Peachtree street preferred; unquestionable references given and required. Address "Select," care Constitution office. WANTED-Board.

LOST-A tan pocket book on Broad stree bridge, five or six silver dollars, a num ber of cards with Mrs. Joseph Printup Reward if returned to 23 West Alabama LOST-1¼ carat diamond stud. Finder will be liberally rewarded at 6 N. Broad street.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. CASH PAID for old gold. A. L. Delkin Co. 69 Whitehall street. jan-23-6n

BUSINESS CHANCES. TO THE RIGHT party a good opportuni-ty for business in southern city, which will stand closest investigation. T. S. Jones, Macon, Ga. FOR SALE OR LEASE-The Early Co

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FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE TREES—Large lot first-class Elberta and other peach trees at 4c by th 100 and over. W. W. Thompson, Smith ville, Ga. feb 13 i feb 13 5 FOR SALE-Garden seeds now ready. Plant WANTED—Boy 16 years old and living with parents, in coat yard office; must be quick and accurate and able to deposit 100 in cash; salary \$20 per month, with advancement if found capable. Address times are constitutions. advancement if round Mines, care Constitut

Mines, care Constitution.

WANTED—Active young man of executive business ability and \$700. cash to open branch office for reliable manufacturing company in Atlanta. Small salary and part profits. Address, with previous experience, Manufacturer, P. O. box 457, New York city.

WANTED—Salesmen. Salary or commission, to introduce our goods to the trade; permanent position; staple line; pleasant work. Address, with stamp, King Manufacturing Company, D 17, Chicago.

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HELP WANTED-Male.

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Write to Joseph R. Gay, 56 Fifth avenue,
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stores out of five will order. Address
stamp Lock Box 420, New York

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Woodbury's Facial Bosp.
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WANTED — Reliable salesman, already
traveling, to carry our lubricants as a
side line. Manufacturers' Oil Company.
Cleveland. O. sep125—'m HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-Ladies to do writing at home; good wages; inclose stamp for particu-lars. Cream City Tollet Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

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WILL EXCHANGE equity in new 7-room house in West End for suburban lot, or acreage property, worth \$1,200. X. J., Constitution. WANTED—To exchange \$700 worth short-time real estate notes for house and lot in good neighborhood worth about \$1,500, and pay difference in cash; must be a bar-gain. Craig, Constitution.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE-A hearse, at half price, been used very little; must sell. Address W. L. Grant, White Plains, Ga.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneour FOR RENT—A splendid, well lighted and ventilated hall, third floor, northwest corner Marietta and Broad streets. Apply to William H. Hulsey, law office. 29% same building. WANTED-Agents.

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ATLANTA, GA., February 13, 1895.

A Timely Meeting.

'A citizens' meeting is called for to day at 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce, by the mayor, for the purpose of taking such steps as are rendered necessary by the conditions arising out of the recent festival of the elements.

There is many a home in Atlanta to day through whose doors charity should enter to drive out distress, which will take possession if active steps are not taken by our public-spirited citizens who, surrounded in their snug homes by all that goes to make life comfortable and pleasant, should not forget the suffering poor who are in need.

The funds of the Atlanta Charitable Association are exhausted, and its president, Dr. Turner, announces that it is impossible for the association to meet any more demands made on it until its funds are replenished, or its storehouse refilled. It is for this purpose that today's meeting is called, and it is not necessary for The Constitution to urge upon the good people of Atlanta the orthiness of the cause to stimulate attendance. The meeting should be a representative one, and if everybody gives a little, the result will be a bounous contribution to charity's call.

Up to this time the Charitable association has met all of the deserving demands made on it, and it has carried comfort to many a cheerless fireside and given bread and fire to many a ne without either. Its work must stop today unless the people respond to the call for assistance, but they will do it at this morning's meeting. It is asked that the heads of the business ones of the city give their employes an opportunity to make a collective Sund of small contributions which, in the aggregate, will make a substantial sum, while the individual contributions will be so small as not to be missed by the donors.

And what say the wealthy and the prosperous of the city to this call for the poor? Those who are removed farthest from poverty should be the first to help those who suffer most in the necessarily uneven distribution of the favors of fortune.

he poor are with us today, and they need our help. Atlanta need not be urged to do its duty, and that it will do it today goes without saying. Let us make the best of the weather,

for it holds much promise for us in an abundant harvest. It is a time for good deeds-a time to light the fires of love in cheerless homes; to minister to the distressed, and to lend a helping hand to the unfortunate; and we can make the trampled beauty of the snow blossom with a rich and life-rewarding

Lower Prices Will Get Gold.

A correspondent wants to know how this country can draw gold from Europe without borrowing it on bonds. There is only one other way that we know of, ded we cling to the single gold standard, and that is by selling our products at a price that will run the products of India, Argentina and other silver-using countries out of the markets of Europe.

If we can afford to raise wheat at 25 cents a bushel and cotton at 2 cents a pound, we can get gold from Europe in the natural way, otherwise we shall have to go on borrowing to keep up the gold reserve whenever pay day comes around. To these prices the gold standard will take us eventually, provided producers attempt to compete with the silver-using countries, but we are of the opinion that before that level is ached our agriculturists will retire from business as a prominent British mist predicts they will.

The whole matter is so simple and he result so inevitable that we are arprised to hear any sensible person in the south and west affecting to mis-understand what they are pleased to m the silver question. It is really a on of self-preservation, and we nk the people will come to view it that light before they have gone ther into the experiment of rendering their prosperity into the ands of a tew moneyed men on the lea that a "sound currency" and an honest dollar" demand it. Deprespoverty and distress make up big price for the business men of the south and west to for a "sound currency" and an

s to take a good deal of exce to open the eyes of the people big same of robbery that they are the victims of. Two years he victims of Two

law was prescribed by the banks as the remedy for our financial troubles, The Constitution predicted with the precision of a calculating machine the ourse that events would take. 'We had made the same predictions as far back as 1884, when everything seemed to be lovely. Step by step the single gold standard, by cutting off two-thirds of our money supply and thereby tremendously enhancing the value of the remaining third, has transferred the general prosperity into the hands of a

few bondholders and money lenders. We presume that when the people get tired of this sort of thing they will take steps to change it. Meanwhile, not the least interesting thing about the situation is the patience with which they regard it.

The Duty of Democrats.

There is but one line to be pursued by democrats in the future. We take no stock in the cry that the party is dead.

When democratic principles disappear

and are in reality dead, liberty will be in a bad plight in this land. Its principles are so thoroughly embedded in our institutions that to destroy the principles of Jefferson and Jackson will be to destroy the government. The rude shock the party has received in the past twelve months by the treachery of Cleveland and his gang, is not a new experience to the democratic party. Benjamin F. Butler was as-treacherous in 1860, when he split the party in Charleston and, with the same kind of backbone that Cleveland exhibits, daily voted, solitary and alone, for Jefferson Davis for president, scores and scores times, not that he wanted Davis for president, but because he was manipulated to do just what he did. We know where he landed, and that is just where Cleveland and his crew will

Because he has outraged every prin ciple of the party that honored him, is no reason why we should gratify him and his friends, as we did Ben Butler in 1860, by doing just what was planned for us to do. The party is weak, indeed, if such duplicity can destroy it. As well might we have expected this American republic to surrender when Benedict Arnold showed his love for British gold in preference to our inde-

We did just what Ben Butler and men of his class, called democrats, have made the trip a hundred times bewanted done in 1860. Now, don't let us repeat this same folly.

Notwithstanding all we suffered by the treachery and teachings of that class of men, we have seen our party, the embodiment of great principles, founded by Jefferson and Jackson, triumphant all over this land. There friendly vessel is seen. never were as many democrats in the United States as in 1892. It is true our leaders have surrendered to the money power, but the money changers once farthest inland homes hearts go out in ook possession of the temple of the prayer that the missing vessel may find Lord while the Savior was on earth Was it destroyed because they did? He did just what will have to be done to save our party, and when this is done who can complain at the party? What party or what principles promise more to the people? And what party in the past, when we had honest men in office, ever did more for the people?

The party had better remain out of power a century than to go in on a straddle, with a dishonest mugwump eader who is as subservient to the ene mies of true democracy as a slave ever was to his master.

The party is too deeply rooted in the hearts of the honest people of this land to be lightly laid aside for another republican experiment. The republican party has been rebuked so often by the people that it relies now on craftiness rather than principle. Like satan of old it is always trying to fempt its superiors. Simply because some of our leaders have surrendered to its blandishments is no reason why the party should be abandoned

Asleep at Their Posts.

The feeble manner in which the Consolidated Street railway has gone at the work of clearing its tracks and putting its cars in motion, has been decidedly disappointing to those who expected better things at the hands of its management. Of course, the Consolidated is no more to be blamed than the Traction company or the Chattahoochee line, both of which have allowed themselves to be swamped by a tubful of snow. But it was expected that the Consolidated would set the pattern for other street lines, and it can offer no excuse for the sleepy and decrepit manner in which it has proceeded to per-

form its duty to the public. Nothing would have been said if the tie-up had been limited to the first day of the snow, but that nearly all of the lines of the city should have been clogged through the second day when a few brigades of able-bodied hands could have cleared the tracks, calls for public reproach, and it was freely adminisered yesterday by disgusted patrons who had a right to expect better treat-

ment. The constant moving of vehicles crushed the crusted snow and sleet over the tracks along almost every line in the city, rendering it an easy matter to clear them with the use of hand shovels. This idea did not seem to be grasped until late yesterday afternoon, and it is to be hoped that its use will prove more effective than the desultory. and spasmodic efforts which have been adopted to put the cars in motion for the past two days.

It is about time for the street railroads of Atlanta to learn how to keep in motion after a five-inch fall of snow

A Blessing in Disguise. There is little philosophy in railing at the blizzard which has left a white mantle over the whole south. The "oldest inhabitant" has never known anything like it, and there is no doubt at all that it is winter in earnest-a first class northern winter, sleigh bells and

But there is a bright side to the picture—a silver lining to the clouds that hide the sun. We are getting our cold weather at a time when we can best afford it, and when the clouds break

JUST FROM GEORGIA. they will reveal a brighter future for us here in Georgia. The blizzard means Lyrics of the Snow.

sionary where

half the year?

the rye!

much to the fruit growers of the state. ut cold weather-suppose you were The crop has been practically killed to land On Greenland's icy mountains, on Norway's during the last few years by unexpected weather in the spring, when the blooms freezing strand? uppose they were to send you as a miswere out, and in this respect Georgia

has been peculiarly unfortunate. But

the continued cold weather of January

and February will change all this, and

this the case in southwest Georgia,

where many large deals are now being

welcome than bewall that providence

which lightly chastens us in one way

to bless us in another. There is a rift

in the clouds, and the bright sun of

Safe in Port.

It is difficult to appreciate the feel-

ings of those who were interested in

the safety of the missing vessel La

the elements. Breathing and pulsating

with the life of steam, her huge and

yet delicate machinery responsive to

the gentlest touch of the engineer or

the pilot, it is such an exemplification

of the mastery of mind over matter as

is nowhere else to be conceived. On

deck officers and passengers stand filled

with the pleasurable emotions born of

the touch of adventure that there is in

the crossing of an aqueous giant. The

ouch of a lever by the engineer, the

waving of handkerchiefs on deck and

on shore, and the huge vessel breathes

Land fades from the view of those on

deck, and the ship disappears from

The ship is now at sea. There is

nothing to mar the pleasure of those on

board, and as for the officers, why they

fore. But a storm arises, or a piston

rod breaks, and the day of arrival in

port comes and passes by without sight

of land. Battling with the waters, or

with the worse condition of accidents,

the days pass and despair sinks into

every heart. Not even the sail of a

On land there are awaiting friends.

Not friends only, for calamity makes

the whole world akin, and even in the

her port. As days pass by, until de-

spair of safety succeeds to the hope of

survival, prayers ascend and interest

increases. Not one of those on board

is known to us, but their misfortune

has given them a home in our hearts.

At last! She is sighted! We greet

her coming, and with joyous hearts the

news is told. It all goes to prove how

close we all become under the dense

Mr Reed will do all in his power to

session hole. Does he expect any help

We hear that the republicans of the

with nothing to caucus on, and nobody

Senator Hill is trying very hard to be

a bimetallist and a goldolator with the

No doubt Senator Hill will discover that

it is not the part of statesmanship to

juggle with principles. No public man

can afford to tear the coattails from his

When the democratic party pulls itself

together again, the eastern ring will be

und acting with the republicans. John

Sherman is every bit as good a democrat

It Will Be Settled

Conflicting rumors concerning the Mexico

in the city. One day everything is repre

sented as indicating a peaceable settle-ment, the next day rumors of war are everywhere heard. The fact is nobody

who will talk knows anything positive about the status of the Guatemala ques-

tion, that is so far as the negotiations in

here, and this simple fact is reassuring. There is not the least probability that

Mexico will change her attitude, and it is

to be supposed that nobody is more fully

aware of this fact than President Reyna Barrios and the Guatemala minister in this capital. It was reported a few days

ago that Guatemala had acceded to Mex.

ico's demands. This was probably a mere guess, but it would seem, from the fact that negotiations continue, that Guate-mala's refusal to agree to those demands

has been modified. It was likewise rumor-

ed a few nights since that Mexico had de-

clared war. Of course, that report was absurd, inasmuch as Mexico can only de-clare war by act of congress. This coun-try is well prepared for war, but there is

no probability that the government will, should the necessity arise, take any violent

should the necessity arise, take any violent action in the matter. Mexico's frontier is well protected, and additional forces could be sent forward pending the meeting of

would be lost. In view of these facts, all

alarming rumors, as well as those de-claring that peace is assured, should be regarded with suspicion. Certain formali-ties are necessary for the declaration of

war, and they require time, and the ques-tion cannot be settled diplomatically in a day; every point will be contested, and, until an arrangement is definitely agreed to, there is always the possibility of a

disagreement. While the war spirit still

the indications at this time are that the question will probably be settled diplomatically. This will be the case if Guatemala

will consent to a settlement on a basi

of common justice, for Mexico demands nothing more.

A Currency Plan.

He: "How does it happen that none of you women have come forward with a new currency plan?" She: "Oh, we already have a perfect one. When we need cur-rency we just sit down and cry for it."

runs very high in Mexico and Guate

congress in extra session, and no tin

that negotiations are in progres

this city are concerned. It is known, how

From The "Two Republics," Mexico

as McPherson of New Jersey.

cloud of adversity

same pair of legs.

The ship is in port!

from Mr. Cleveland?

the sight of those on the dock.

and begins to plow the mighty waters

Gascogne.

prosperity shines radiantly through.

Suppose that you were shipwrecked on an we may confidently anticipate a golden and abundant harvest of fruit, which ceberg, far from home, And making for the country where the hunwill bring wealth and for to the people This is plainly evident from the ac-Where time is told by ages of icicles and tivity of the fruit men at this time in the regions where fruit flourishes best.

No living soul would blame you if they Numbers of men interested in fruit heard you growling much. culture are now in Georgia from other But here you are-a little snow, and coal states, negotiating for lands and preparing for a great harvest. Especially is not very high; And all the fires blazing, and the head upon

And the old mule just a-going like two-forty made with Ohlo people, and where with the sleigheverything points to a wonderful fruit And you're swearing at the weather, and you're mourning for the May! So, after all, the blizzard is a bless ing in disguise, and we should rather

Some of our rural friends are shivering, as the Georgia alligators swallowed all the

Some Hope for Her. "Laura's feet haven't got much shape "No, not at present; but she's reading

day and night!" La Gascogne is safe in port, and the rejoicing people are now drinking he health in whisky.

Let 'Em Slide! To watch a steamer as she stands out The south, with faith abiding, Finds even the blizzard nice to sea, ready to commit herself to an ocean voyage of 3,000 miles, is to look New England's mills are sliding upon a marvel of human triumph over To Georgia on the ice!

The Savannah Press notes that some of the bridges and buildings in Atlan taken a tumble, but that real estate in the Gate City is generally firm.

Equal to the Occasion "Just think of whisky freezing, major!" "Makes no difference to me, sir;

reat lover of cracked ice!" The northern tourists who are spending the summer in Florida have great difficult in getting fire enough to thaw out the the

A Seasonable Trade "Old Jones is enjoyin' life at last."
"What's up with him?" "Swapped a bale o' cotton fer a pair

Blow, blizzard, blow your best; but i spite of all, we'll be carving watermelons and shaking down millions of peaches next June, if the Lord spares life!

Let It Snow! This winter's fine and mellow-The icicles well-dulled, And we're going to miss the fellow "Fruit

Crop's Killed!" Though the blizzard is a hummer, And the weather has the pull, There'll be peaches in the summer

Ket

Not one lynching case has been reporte since the blizzard struck us. The weather has been so cold nobody could get out.

Fully Prepared for Us. "What in the mischief are you doing with all those furs and rubbers?" dear friend, I'm going south for the

Welcome La Gascogne! And this time the passengers, as well as the crew, were

A very fair demonstration of the trend of the times to bend every energy to the upbuilding of the south is the fact that the late addition to the sphere of useful tor of The Southern Cultivator is meet ing with the warm approval of the people everywhere. While The Southern Cultiva keep the republicans out of the extra or loses none of its agricultural ardor the addition of "Industrial Journal" significant of the broadening and enlarg ts usefulness. Its prestige of over fifty wo years of intelligent labor for the ad senate had a caucus the other day. This is a very sad condition of affairs-a caucus vancement of agriculture will not be in paired in the least, Rev. Ira R. Hicks The Southern Cultivator represents the progressive element that has been aptly called the 'New South,' and is an illustration of the phrase 'survival of the for the simple reason that it was the 'fittest to survive.'

GENERAL GEORGIA GOSSIP.

At this time there are nine negroes jail at Appling, at a cost to the county over \$100 per month. One of them is be hind the bars on the charge of stealing eggs, another for stealing a piece of bacon three for stealing a cow and another for cilling a negro several years ago, while the others making out the number above stated are perhaps there on similar charges, with the exception of the one charged with killing. Commenting on this

charged with killing. Commenting on this The Columbia Sentinel says:

"At the above rate of boarding jail birds it seems to us, especially along with the present depressed state of affairs, that this kind of a load will soon become very irksome for the taxpayers of the county to carry. Is there no remedy for this? Can't some one suggest a way, either by special or general legislation, whereby counties similarly situated can be relieved of carrying such a heavy burden during the intervals of our superior court. These prisoners will have to remain in jail until the March term of court, adding about \$200 more to the expense already incurred. It seems to us that the question should be agitated and effort made to bring about a remedy in some way."

There are many substantial indications that there will be an exodus of good citizens to Georgia this spring from northern and western states, says The Enquirer Sun. A number of parties have already vi ited the south Georgia fruit regions, and investments in land to a considerable amount have been made this winter. There are now at Tifton, inspecting the peach lands in that vicinity well-to-do, thrifty citizens in that vicinity well-to-do, thrifty citizens from Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. They are farmers and are looking for lands. Eight members of this party visited Tifton a month ago, and all of them bought farms. One of the eight will conduct a poultry farm, and the others will raise fruit and truck. One of the party, who represents a syndicate in Ohio, is negotiating for the purchase of the Eugene Rumph farm at Marshallville, and if the purchase is made 50,000 new trees will be put out. The same agent, representing a \$40,000 syndicate in Ohio, has already purchased the Minneola farm of 1,500 acres, and 100,000 new trees will be set out there. Other parties of will be set out there. Other parties of land-seekers are expected in the same tion very soon. These facts are very in esting and very encouraging. The esting and very encouraging. The frui interests of Georgia are already exten sive, but with proper attention and en-couragement to investors Georgia can be made the finest fruit country in the world,

Mr. William C. Brooke, now a resident of Bartow county, is an octogenarian and was one of the first white settlers of Cherokee county, long before the Indians were moved west and their happy hunting grounds possessed by a more progressive and enlight-ened people. Seven pounds avordupois weight of gold taken from the old Putnam

find he says Daniel Putnam was so alarmed for his personal safety and that of his treasure that he had men to guard his home every night for quite a while. Mr. Brooke also tells of many other rich finds and interesting reminiscences of the long ago. On one occasion he says a father and son got our \$600 in gold in about two hours from the old Sixes, which is today considered one of the richest leads in Cheroke ered one of the richest leads in Cheroke ing experts will yet tap the rich veins a deposits of gold of the long ago, which h 25 cents he ever made was in the gold mines of Lumpkin county.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.

Rome Tribune: The telephone is reach ng out from Atlanta, Last Sunday the citizens of Athens were enabled to listen to Dr. Hawtrorne's sermon, delivered in the First Baptist church in Atlanta. They will next be treated to Ingersoll's lecture by the same method of communication with all the cuss words left out, of course The Atlanta hello gorl is the coming insti-tution in that town of idiosyncrasies.

Blue Ridge Post: "Atlanta has at last liscovered the real, tangible, unadu ated, unmitigated Brown Allen, who figured in the Crowley murder case. the way to do it! Darned if you can down Atlanta in any particular," exclaimed an old citizen the other day as he was toasting his shins by the office stove.

Rome Tribune: The wholesale investigaions will rebound to the credit of Atanta if carried forward without prejud and will be a proof conclusive of the evil that attend ring rule and machine poli

Dalton Citizen: Atlanta has decided to build the Alabama street bridge and re pair the Broad street one. This is a wis

BURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Greensboro Herald: He was making th usual Sunday evening call and had just entered the parlor and settled down for a delightful chat, when outside a terrible crash and commotion was audible. He in in time to see his horse and buggy dash-ing across the field with a uniformly accelerated velocity and a goat in hot pur-suit. He immediately follows suit. Out came his sweet girl's wrathy pater and started after the fleeting trio yelling, "You are ruining my wheat! Out-go-stop-ruin -wheat-woa-billy -etc After much skin ping, tripping and hasty meandering the unruly chase was stopped and all returned their former occupations.

Hamilton Journal: The question that is now agitating the public mind is how many cows can one hand successfully milk. One man thinks he can milk two dozen. We think by the time he had finished the tenth one he would feel like he had been through a threshing machine, and long be-fore he had completed his round there would be an alarming absence of the grip.
Still we don't want to discourage him. Our people are getting very cheerful, they have quit thinking about 4 cent co They are talking and taking factory

Jasper Republican: We are informed that Rev. C. C. Pettit shot a wild turkey last Saturday morning, and at the crack of the gun the turkey fell. Then Mr. Pettit be-gan to study how he would have it cooked and who he would invite to feast with him. He foully decided to be seen the cooked him. He finally decided to have the turkey stewed and ask in the editor of The Republican with a number of other friends. He went to the spot where he thought the turkey lay, and to his surprise the turkey

Blue Ridge Post: Sugar Creek is beginning to wake up, the widows are edging their way into our boundry; the bachelors have awoke from their midwinter lethargy; the young maids, and even the old maids have begun to frizz and twist and curl their ovely tresses in a manner that betokens with which they awai the expectancy nething to turn up.

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES

A meeting is to be held in Newbern, N C., February 29, 1895, to organize a st dairyman's association. The meeting called under the auspices of the East C olina Fish, Oyster, Game and Industrial Association, with the co-operation of the North Carolina agricultural experiment st

North Carolina has a reform party legof up-to-date laws, the last one being an absolute prohibition of prize-fighting, wa clause providing for the calling out

The losses in Florida are estimated as high as ten millions of dollars. Key Wes and Palm Beach were the only two points in the state where the freezing not reached. They escaped by a

While C. E. Leland, of Los Averilla, Fla. in Alachua county, was doing some d ging, he came suddenly on a genuine spring or well. The oil rose to the si face thick and fast. The scent of ker sene is noticeable in the vicinity of the well. Good judges say it is the genuine petroleum.

On Joseph Cohen's plantation, near Tal-lahassee, last Monday, three negroes were lying dead at one time in the same house. Two of them died on Sunday, and the third n Monday morning. Pneumonia was the

will persist in eating froze oranges in Florida, and every day or two a death from this cause is announced. The bears of West Virginia, emboldene the rough weather, are doing consider

able damage to stock. THE GOLP BOND BUSINESS.

Butler Herald: The president in his special message recommends that the "green backs" be retired and \$500,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds be issued. Six months ago ha t been charged that the president would favor such a thing his friends—and by friends we mean those who claimed to be in the confidence of the president—would have said it was an outrageous slander. And yet we have the recommendation to refire a large part of our currency with no privision to certainly furnish anything to take its place. We can have some idea of what would be the result from what we have already experienced from a kin-dred policy. Such an enormous contrac-tion of the currency would cause such a further fall as has not been seen since the dark ages. Nnt only would this be the case, but business would become so much worse depressed than it is that the number of idle hands and hungry mouths would, in a very short time, be doubled.

Columbus Herald: Candor compels th statement that, in our opinion, existing cir cumstances are such that a change of front by the president and Mr. Carlisle is necessary to a proper, speedy and satis-factory adjustment of the finances of the government. Under ordinary circum-stances Mr. Cleveland's policy of issuing stances Mr. Cleveland's policy of issuing bonds to cover a temporary withdrawal of gold from the treasury might be the proper thing. But since it is only too evident that such a step would accomplish only temporary relief, it is necessary to adopt new tactics and strike out on new lines. The demand for gold comes from an organized class, whose motives are clear. an organized class, whose motives are clear. Existing laws as construed by the president and Mr. Carlisle enable these men to repeatedly drain the national treasury of its gold. And until there is a change in the reliev of the administration.

men will continue to do this in the future mercilessly as they have in the past.

Americus Times-Recorder: There will nev try with gold bonds, the interest on which must come out of the people. The issuing of bonds means higher money and lower prices for all products. Wages in all branches of trade will necessarily have to be reduced. Uneasiness and grumbling will fill the workshops; the farmers wil virtually have to give away their produce; all commercial values will depreciate and the now heavy burdens of the people will surely increase. If there is any bright side of the bond issue, President Grover Cleve-land and the Wall street bondholders will be the only ones who will view the gold-lettered parchment in that light.

Jesup Sentinel: Cleveland's administration will be known in history as the bond ad ministration. He don't know there is any body in these United States except goldbug d bondholders. He's running the govern-ent entirely in their interest. He wants \$500,000,000, principal and interest payable in gold. It means bonds! bonds! bondage for the people of this country

EXIT QUEEN LIL.

Cincinnati Tribune: Well, what did we tell

Pittsburg Dispatch: It may be noted Quee Lil didn't sacrifice anything she could keep. Burlington Hawkeye: Queen Lil has abdicated. In order to make "two or a kind, let Gresham follow suit.

Buffalo Express: Queen Lil having at dicated, the administration at Washington can become American once more.

Philadelphia Record: The recent ement near Honolulu was probably the last if of the irreconcilable royalists of Hawaii. St. Paul Call: As a woman she has be no credit to her sex, and it would be better

for the world if she were soon forgotten. Wheeling Intelligencer: The ex-queen of Hawaii is to be exiled. She might come to America and engage as a dime museum exhibit.

Indianapolis Sentinel: Queen Lill is so pro too much. Washington Star: If Lilluokalari had bee

astute she would have lain low for a chance to be lifted on the crest of a Hawailan woman's suffrage wave. Minneapolis Journal: Her proclamation i

one of the grotesque features of the Ha-waiian incident and should be put in a glass case in a freak museum. Cleveland Plaindealer: It is not to be wo dered at that Mrs. Dominis was ready to give up her shadowy claims to the sover-

Minneapolis Tribune: If the new govern ment is afraid that she will make mischlef in the future, the best thing it can do is to hanish her from the islands and allow her a small pension.

Milwaukee Journal: The ex-queen of Hawall has made a virtue of necessity, it seems, by formally abdicating what the did not have and could not hope to regain. But the act will simplify the situation.

Rochester Democrat: It would have bee proper for her to have hamed the president of the United States in her plea, as he has been the principal promoter of the foolhardy enterprise which has come to grief.

Philadelphia Press: President Dole and his associates is the government of the re-public are piaced in a most difficult posi-tion by an insurrection which would never have occurred but for President Cleveland's deliberate encouragement of rebellion Philadelphia Ledger: if the existing gov

he insurrection and secure th of the ex-queed, the statement made by eister Thurston to Secrata v Greshau for reconsideration and revision

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

The editor of The Jasper Republican re-

During the spring and summer a nur of our subscribers called and promise ber of our subscribers called and promised to pay their subscription in corn when gathered. We lost sleepless hours studying how we could dispose of it as we did not wish to engage in an illieit distillery. We cleaned out the crib and made proper preparations for storing it away, but up to date we have taken in one bushel and three pecks of each and three pecks of each and three pecks of meal." pecks of corn and three pecks of meal.

The Rome Argus makes this cheerful an "We are contemplating a reunion of hun-"We are contemplating a reunion of hungry editors at our home in the near future. Editors Shaver, of Dalton, and Wilson, of Cave Spring, will be present with empty stomachs and grass sacks, and will fill up with anything that is set before them. We are preparing to open up a match box, kill a lighted knot, stew a dish-rag and have something greasy on that occasion. We have written their obituary notices to be used very shortly thereafter."

The Greenesboro Herall-Journal has est original post on its staff. He sings as

"We've peddled pills for white and black, Dealt doses many a day, Lived on promises, twelve "We've peddled pills for white and black, Dealt doses many a day, Lived on promises twelve long months And this is now our pay. Corn and hay and shucks and fodder, Sorghum, lasses and a calf. The way they bring them taters in Would make the judges laugh. It's good enough but it beats me hollow, The rarity of the almighty dollar."

The Hamilton Journal continues its sons about the good times: "Good times in Georgy, Our eatin's never flat

We always cook enough to make Everybody fat. Good times in Georgy, Nigger ain't no fool, Instead of killin' his own dear self He always kills the mule.

Good times in Georgy, Not bothered by the bug;

A correspondent of The Greenesboro Her A correspondent of The Greenesboro Her-ald-Journal asks and answers this question:
"What makes a dead county? Sell the ne-ground all the mules, guano and goods he wants; charge him 150 per cent; make him plant all cotton to pay you; don't lend money at a legal per cent to a white man; make him leave or come to town to live."

The poet of The Georgia Cracker cele-brates the blizzard in the following: brates the blizzar.

"How it groans,
And it means,
And it growls and howls and screams,
Like a madman in his dreams,
Like a madman is sharpness seems

Till the cutting sharpness seems Piercing through your very bones. The Rome Argus gives this bit of editoria experience:
"When a country editor gets married and becomes the proud possessor of a squalling youngster and a bottle of aregoric and soothing syrup, he is then in fine shape to commence mauling his delinquents."

The Negro Exponent, Peter O. Gibson, editor, is a weekly newspaper which is just out at Eastman. Its motto is: "Through many difficulties we press onward to the stars."

COME TO GEORGIA.

Cedartown Standard: The logis of the situation has at last forced itself on the New England manufacturers, and facto-ries of every kind are cominf south. Especially is it so with cotton manufactur ers, and the recent exodus of Massachu-setts cotton mills to the southern states is attracting attention everywhere. Mil-tions of dollars invested in cotton mills in New England have headed this way, and Georgia is going to gain a large share of

these big mills. The movement is a nat-ural one. Climate and fuel and long transportation have forced northern factories to seek the place where all these conditions favor their business and increase its favor their business and increase its profits. The time has come when they are

Ellijay Sentinel: The west and I n particularly unfortunate of late years. First storms and various calamiyears. First storms and various calamities have been rife. The south, meantime has moved along in a mild and equable state of peace and plenty. Come south young man, and build up the country. Darlen Gazette: The recent blizzard has

caused great suffering among the poor peo-ple out west. Well, why don't they come down to Georgia where there is plenty of everything. Come to Georgia, f come to Georgia, the land of plenty. Albany Herald: If half the Georgia town pulling for those New England actories that threaten to come

left in all of New England. The "Days of Grace." From The St. Louis Republic.

The passage of an act by the state senate at Jefferson abolishing the three days of grace recalls to mind the fact that this ustom dates from almost the origin of banking, and had its beginning in a very queer incident. According to the best ac-cepted version the custom originated in Venice in the fifteenth century. A Hebrew Tongar lender held the reasons of a Christian originated in money lender held the note of a Christian for a loan which fell due on Good Friday. The Christian refused to pay on that day or until the following Monday, alleging the holy character of the days as an excuse. He was taken before a magistrate, who passed the matter on to the council, wh lecided the Christian in the right, further passed an edict that any note fall-ing due on a Friday could be lawfully paid as late as the following Monday without the maker of the note incurring the reproach of not discharging his debts at the proper ime. Thus originated the three days o grace, the custom being kept up long after ts significance had been forgotten.

Thought the Lord's Arrangement Best From The New York Tribune. A New England man who a few year

since settled in north Georgia has found the farming methods—or lack of methods— prevailing there a great trial to his ideas, ducated as they are by northern farms. The little piece of scrap iron there use for a plow is the most exasperating of all the many goads to the temper of the Ver-monter, and against this implement he has vowed eternal warfare.

Riding one day during the plowing sea-son past the red clay and cobblestones of what Bill Nye calls the "erect farms" of what Bill Nye calls the "erect farms" of north Georgia, he noted the anactment of the usual farce by a neighboring farmer. Calling the loose-jointed cracker to the fence, he delivered a lecture to him on how plow and what kind of tools to use Why do you persist," said the nor man, warmly, "in obstinately fooling along

year after year, scratching around among these stones with a plow like a jackknife putting your seed on top of the ground getting a cotton plant only where it hapens to come up by good luck? You have een told over and over the right way Now, why in the thunder don't you adopt The farmer quietly sistened, chewing

hard on his mouthful of tobacco, while his adviser continued even more hotly: "For instance, look at the way you are plowing now. Why don't you have a plow that will gut into the ground and turn it over in a decent furrow? That thing you ise only schatches the soil; you don't even

"Wall, stranger," said the soft-to:/ccd cracker, in answer, "hit's this a-way, I Seems like when the Lord Almighty made the groun' He knowed which side o' hit orter be up'most. I reck'n I ain't goin' back o' His 'rangements!" A Republican View

ne of the enterprising cotton mills in

New England are preparing to transfer to the south important departments of the manufacturing industry in which they are engaged. The Massachusetts legislature is petitioned by the Merrimack manufacturturing corporation for leave to increase its capital stock to \$3,500,000 and to do busness outside the state-"in any part of the United States," as the application reads. The Boott Manufacturing corporation, one of the largest cotton establishmen New England, follows in the same neer company in this cotton manufactur ing new departure. The legislature of n their own case, seeking a grant of pow-

er to perform. ties into which this great river of capital and enterprise is about to flow. Materially they will be enriched, and from the great object lesson presented to them in white ring spindles, the towering ablishments, the southern people will realize the truth of the republican doctrin of protection to American capital and la-bor. They will agree with Thomas Jef-ferson that the three main piliurs of the republic are agriculture, manufactures and ommerce-the great trinity of our

Of the Hungarian statesman Francis Deak t is related that he used to rid himself of roublesome visitors by telling them the folowing story: "Once, when in Paris, Napoleon I. paid a

visit to a hospital for old soldiers. Here he perceived among the rest a man who had lost one of his arms, and he entered into conversation with him. 'Where did you lose your arm?' asked

'At Waterloo, your majesty.'
'Then, no doubt you curse the emperor and your country every time you look your mutilated limb?

"No, indeed,' protested the veteran, 'for the emperor and my native land I would readily sacrifice my other arm, if need be."

"I can hardly believe that,' the emperor your mutilated limb?

quietly remarked, and passed on "But the soldier, anxious to prove that he as in earnest, immediately drew a saber om its sheath and lopped off his other Here Deak would pause and fix a pen trating look on his vis "Well, what have you to say of such a

man and such an action?"
"A most sublime act of self-sacrifice! A truly noble character!" This was the style of reply invariably given.
"But the story has one flaw," he would What is that, pray?" "It is simply impracticable. How could a one-armed man contrive to cut off his only remaining arm?"—Aftonbladet.

Debs Jury Discharged. Chicago, February 12.-The jury in the Debs case has been discharged, owing to the illness of Juror Coe and the trial set for the first Monday in May.

"Out of Sight." To see that genius Russell, I ventured in the rain. I thought, "now it will never do To miss that man again." My friends had said, "tho" You must go out tonight, For Russell's 'Poor Relation' Is simply 'out of sight.'"

So, risking my rheumatics. I entered with the crowd When Russell stepped upon the str Applause was very loud. But this was all the proof I had, That he was on that night,
For, thanks to those "tarnation"
Sol Smith was "out of sight."

TALK OF THE TOWN

There was a scene at the union par er depot yesterday that would have fur nished material for the novelist, per all the facts behind

the wings were known. There were two young men from Maon and ayoung lady from the same city in the play, or tableau, as it may be called. It seems two young men had

The l

come from the Ce tral City norning, and with out knowing it both of them had come on exactly the same mission. One of them exactly the same mission. One of then boarded the train that morning and made aimself comfortable reading the daily paper and silently enjoying that joy and bliss that the anticipation of meeting one; sweetheart after a long and tedious separation is calculated to impart. About the ime the other young man of Macon appeared in the car. He little dreamed that

to Macon after a trip to a distant city. So it was with the other fellow. They greeted each other happily and began talking about current topics, the weather and such things. "Where are you going?" asked the Ma con man No. 1

And they went on talking. They didn't mention anything more definite about the missions. No. 1 didn't dare tell No. 2 that

missions. No. I didn't dare tell No. I that he was coming to Atlanta, for the story of the why and wherefore was too acred to his heart. No. 2 didn't dare tell that he was on his way to meet his sweather and escort her back to Macon from Atlanta No. 1 was expecting No. 2 to get off a any of the stations all along the vay, and No. 2 was enjoying the same expectations with reference to the man at his cide. They landed in Atlanta. The next thing they saw of each other was when the met at the dinner table at the Kimbai

met at the dinner table at the And yet nothing was said of the respec-ive missions they were on in this city. The chatted pleasantly. But the next time they met brought the

climax to the story. No. 1 was train that arrived at noon. What hope and thrilling agitation shook his heart until a was fairly beating quicksteps and polus within! Yes, there she was, and as the young man reached up to help her from the platform he saw her smile sweetly to the other side, and glancing around he was horrified to see there at his elbow the woe begone countenance of the Mace

is known that the fare from Macon to Atlanta and return, including incidental amounts to something like \$10, and that this mercenary consideration is nothing to the mortification that jealousy some And yet it is a pity, to be sure, that the facon belle went home alone. No. 1 and

good story is told on a certain paster is the suburbs of At

the suburbs of Atlanta. He is a may who has to suffer the affliction of being slightly hard of nessing, and, of cours, is to be sympathist with on this account. And everybody we know him does are pathize with him, for there is no being man in this wide world than is the preacher in question. But, the mistakes of a man who is thus afflicted, somehow a

ways provoke mirth quicker than the mi-takes of any other sufferer. But, to be A rew Sundays are the able upon a well-known brother to lead the prayer. The brother was himself slight deaf and did not know that he was to pray the knelt down because he saw all the objective. The presence was as defined to the property was as defined to the property was as defined to the presence of the presence was as defined to the presence was a defined to the presence was a defined to the presence was a defined to the presence when the presence was a presence when the presence we have the presence we have the presence when the presence we have the presence whe ers kneeling. The preacher was so des was praying or not, but he would ever an anon say "Amen," in camp meeting ton. The congregation had arisen by this this few words of his prayer and this must have caused the preacher to think the cogregation was just rising from prayer, he wheeled around singing as he

His embarrassment when he saw his mi take can best be imagined.

The good church members tell the star with right good cheer, though with reversital respect.

A few days ago before the snow can there was an amusing little happening a one of the principal one of the principal streets of the city, which bears relating. Two men from away up in north Georgia who chanced to be down here attending the United States court as witnesses in some moonshine cases, were walking fastically about a proposition to go in and get an oyster stew for dinner. It matter of dispute seemed to be as to us should pay for the steme!

They walked out Peachtree street with They walked out Peachtree that purchast spring-on-the-toe strike and that purchast all balancing of the arms which main arms which men dudes chair

should pay for the stews. They were what excited and paying little attention the rest of the world when all of a suddent the rest of the world whe

"Whoop! Don't do that again!" scream one of them, and they both shot away in the air and landed many feet away. Turning around they saw the lady daing on down the street unconcernedly abbing up serenely over the belgian block. "Gol darned my buttons," said one of the fitors to the other, "hit's one uv dem vois werenen dat's come down here fum de north. Dey'll be doin' my existing fust thing res Dey'll be doin' uv ev'ything fust thing i

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women of Atlanta to vote?" asked
"Hope not, for then, you see, it
a social function to vote and we wanted

Judge Seaborn Reese is at the Kimble He says the farmers of the tenth detect have forgotten politics for the time lost and are busy with the work of present for planting their crops, getting their last

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IN FULL SWING.

The B'nai Brith Convention in the Midst of Its Work.

NOTABLE SESSION YESTERDAY

The Kimball Ablaze with Decorations and Lights-Eloquence and Wit Over

tion have met with a cool reception, so far as the weather is concerned, but in the generous, warm-hearted greeting of the people of Atlanta they have found a welcome that is strikingly at variance with the frigid temperature that has chilled the atmosphere of the city.

in the hall of the Gate City lodge in the

The states of Maryland, Georgia, Virginia, of Columbia were represented in the convention and a hundred delegates were present. A part of the proceedings were conducted with closed doors.

be in a prosperous condition. The sum of 15,000 was appropriated to meet the ex penses of the home for the ensuing year.

The new officers of the lodge elected yesterday are as follows; President, Julius Straus, Richmond; first vice president, Lewis Schneeberger, Baltimore; second vice Baltimore, Md.; sergeant-at-arms, Sol Weil Soldsboro, N. C.

of the association.

District Court of Appeals-Henry C. Co ben Augusta Ga., president; Lewis B. Ber-nle, Baitmere; J. W. Nordlinger, George-trwn; Henry S. Hultzler, Richmond, Va.; Sol C. Weil, Wilmington, N. C.; and Asher D. Cohen, Charleston, S. C.; I. G. Haas,

C. Well, Wilmington, N. C.; Jacob Hecht. Norfolk, Va.; Molline Mordecal, Charleston,

istrict board of control. He has filled this osition for a number of years and is, permaps, the most distinguished member of the order now visiting the city. At the meeting of the local board of con-trol at the home on Washington street, the

At the Opera House

The private boxes were all filled and, in plie of the disagreeable weather, the size of the audience was nearly as great as the capacity of the opera house. Hon. Simon Wolf and his wife occupied the lower box to the right of the stage and the one

man of the local board. delegates to the B'nai Brith conven-I the stage and back of these sat the equired to be on the platform. During the



HON, SIMON WOLF. ed their seats and crowded about the orhestra circle in order to catch every sound it came from the lips of their school- as they outgrew babyhood and became ob-

responsibility of the programme rested upon him, and he was chargeable with its suc-

The First Selection.

quently rubbed their eyes as the tears well-ed up in sympathetic appreciation of the efforts of the young children.

The first selection was a chorus by the

members of the class. This was rendered with charming effect and the audience broke into a perfect storm of enthusiasm as the schoes died upon the air.

ed a ring and moved about the stage in a hat made the audience fairly stand.

It was a very unique feature and took the lace of the customary stage recitations but have grown wearlsome with frequent

eretta." The scene was laid in the school-room of the Grove House academy. Miss Jones, the principal of the school, in order to prepare for the breaking up of the school of Mrs. Jarvey, who had formerly been '/r. of Mrs. Jarvey, who had formerly been 'm.
the stage, to instruct her pupils for a closing dramatic exhibition. The play selected
was "Cinderilla," and the reh-arsal of this
play formed the little drama that was pussented by the orphan children yesterday afterpoon.

ternoon.

The costumes were handsomely made up for the occasion and the children sustained their parts with astonishing vivacity and

The following was the dramatis personae: The following was the dramatis personae:

Miss Jones, principal of Grove House
academy—Rosa Lepinski.

Mademoiselle Epinard, French governess—Lena Okonsky.

Amy Fibs, afterwards Cinderilla—Sophie

Levy.
Clara Wilkins, afterwards the prince—Esther Saloshin.
Sarah Ann, the greedy girl—Minnie Salo-

Saran Ann, the greedy girl-Minnie Saloshin.

Sophonisba Spivins, the romantic girlHattie Levy.

Martha Higgins, Carry Jackson, afterwards spiteful sisters—Fannie Fleischman
and Tillie Lepinsky.

Mrs. Jarvey, elocution mistress—Ada
Lang.

Miss Prudence Pinchbeck, a visitor—Ricca
Levy.

Rosa Jennings, afterwards fairy godmother-Pearl Michael.

Humple—Emma Kupferman.

Miss Rosa Lepinski, as the principal of the

er—Pearl Michael.
Humple—Emma Kupferman.
Miss Rosa Lepinski, as the principal of the
school; Miss Lena Okonsky, as the French
syverness; Miss Sophie Levy, as Cinderlila; Miss Ada Lang, as the elocution teacher; Miss Pearl Michale, as the fairy god-mother, and Miss Esther Saloshin took the principal parts, and they impersonated there characters with excellent interpreta-

Miss Fried's Speech.

Miss Dora Fried, one of the members of the plass, delivered a closing address in behalf of the school.

It was gracefully delivered and the audi nce heard it with intent appreciation:
Mr. President, Members of the Grand
odge, Ladies and Gentlemen—The nineeenth century is known in the literary world by three appellations: The age of humanity, the age of investions, and the age of hypocrisy. When properly traced,

At the Banquet. In the special dining room of the Kimball house last night a brilliant scene was prewas the occasion of the annual ben-



TWO DISTINGUISHED DELEGATES

the convention of B'nai Brith. A large num

the convention of B'nai Brith. A large number of resident Hebrews were present, in addition to the visiting delegates and nearly 200 seats were occupied.

The presence of quite a number of ladies added grace and beauty to the occusion.

The hall was decorated with the dags of all nations, illustrating the fact that the Jews were at home in all parts of the earth and that all lands had given them a shelter and a birthplace. The stars and stripes were displayed on the wall immediately fecing the main entrance to the dining room and smaller editions of the star-spangled banner were scattered about the hall.

The tables were arranged in rows extending along the entire distance of the hall. At the further end of the room a table arranged at right angles to these accommo-

At the further end of the room a table arranged at right angles to these accommodated the speakers and among the honored guests of the occasion were Governor W. Y. Atkinson and Mayor Porter King.

Mr. Asron Haas presided and introduced the several speakers of the evening.

The music for the banquet was dispensed



Scene on the Stage at DeGive's Yesterday Afternoon Durin Orphans of the Opening Chorus. During the Rendition by the

it will be found that the trio obtained currency in the order named, and that the 'fin de siecle' has been reserved for a very sorry distinction. If the allegation be true, ow envious a position to be a child, innocent, natural, naive, and unsophisticated! How happy a portion to be foreign to the artifices of the world, to policy, diplomacy, strategy, subtleness, flattery, or whatever the allies of hypocrisy may be termed.

"Removed by the kindness of nature from the temptations of this alleged modern sin, we children do not wish to beast, of the

we children do not wish to boast of the involuntary exemption or of the immunity from that to which we are not subject. But we do bless our good fortune that has surrounded us with influences which are resolutely denying access to falsehood and sham, and obstructing their every avenue

of appreach.
"These salutory influences emanate in the first place from the councils of that ploner of being fraternities, the Independent Order of Binai Brith. We are not oblivious to the fact that history engraves on its precious tablets only the names of leaders. Eattles are won and lost by the generals in command. The purgation and restoration of the temple is accredited to the Maccibes, the day of Waterloo to Wellington cious tablets only the names of leaders. and Blucher. There is no room for the and Bucher. There is no took to the private. It is not disclaimed that in our case, too, a select few have, by wirtue of their earnestness, standing, eloquence and wealth, attempted and accomplished more than others. On the contrary we point with ride to a Simon Wolf and a Joseph Hirsch and their array of lieutenants, our modern Maccabees, towering above the multitude and singled out by the same for fame and

fortune's acclaim in which we, too, beg permission to heartily join.
"Yet, the parentage of this institution rests with the rank and file of the Independent Order of B'nai Brith. It is not in conformity with our professed principles to strew incense to anybody, nor are the apcintees or the members of the grand lodge which, for the first time since the dedica-tion of its fondest creation, sojourns in our midst in a body, craving our declamations. "But is this not an anniversary? And how do children celebrate their parents' anniversary? Do you, men, forget how you press a gift of some kind into your baby boy's hand to give to mamma on her birthday, long before he has an inkling of its significance? Will you, ladies, not remem-ber how you drill your little girl, even before she can read or write, to recite a few con-gratulatory verses for papa's birthday? And if you have not done this did your children, servant, not horor your natal day thus of

their own accord?
"It is in this spirit and in this spirit only that we have prepared a few recitations and songs for this occasion, and that we address herewith a word of sincere gratiaddress herewith a word of sincere grati-tude to the parents of this home on its arniversary. We congratulate you heartily to its sixth recurrence. We congratulate you to the auspicous start which the new annex has made, and we congratulate you to the spacious auditorium which you have provided for. No longer shall we be seeking different accommodations from year to year. Henceforth we expect to celebrate our festivities where they are best enjoyed —at home. We hope to meet you at our new quarters next year and many years there-

Hon. Simon Wolf's Address. Before presenting Hon. Simon Wolf to the audience, Mr. Sonn, the superintendent of the home, delivered a number of prizes to the pupils. Fully forty prizes were delivered, nearly all of them being in money, and ranging from \$5 to \$20. It seemed that

ered, nearly all of them being in money, and ranging from \$5 to \$20. It seemed that nearly every child in the school was remembered.

Hon Simon Wolf was next presented to the audience. He was greeted with a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm as he stepped from the box in which he had been sitting and faced the large audience in front of him. Tall and erect in person and with a strong, musical voice, Mr. Wolf had no difficulty in arousing the enthusiasm of his hearers. His speech was a masterpiece of Hebrew eloquence and was so pronounced by every one who heard it.

Mr. Wolf responded in his usual happy manner, speaking of the great needs of the home in additional rooms, irging one and all to be more active and energetic. His picture of the happy children, of the great good accomplished, brought tears to the eyes of many when he said: "This is our home; every stone in it is a monument more enduring than those of marble and brass. He reached the height of eloquence and when he said: "Who can see these chil-

by Wurm's orchestra band and several patriotic and inspiring airs were played.

Mr. Hugh Porter, who understands his business as well as any man in America, was present at the banquet and superintended everything in person. The courses were promptly served and the banquet was a notable success.

The following was the excellent menu:

Menu.

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Manhattan cocktail. Blue points.

Green turtle soup.

Celery. Cheese straws. Queen olives.

Salted almonds. Haute sauternes.

Sea bass, a la Fresia.

Caviar canape. Parisienne potatoes.

Diamond back terrapin, in cases.

Bralzed breast of goose, Bordelaise.

Pontet canet. Fine peas.

Tenderloin of beef, larded, demi glace

Stewed mushrooms in Madeira.

PALESTINE PUNCH.

Turkey, roasted, chestnut dressing.

Oyster Bay asparagus.

Mallard duck, with currant jelly.

Mumm's extra dry. Fried hominy.

Boned capon, with truffles and Savory jelly.

Fresh lobster, with mayonnaise.

Plum pudding, brandy sauce.

Cakes. Fruits.

Roguefort cheese and water grackers.

Cakes. Fruits.
Roquefort cheese and water crackers.
Coffee. Creme de menthe. Tonsts. The first toast of the evening was "Our

Order." Mr. M. Mordecai, the retiring president of the grand lodge, responded to the toast and made a palpable hit. After a musical selection from the orchestra, Mr. Haas next presented the new-ly-elected president, Mr. Julius Straus, of Richmond, Va., who responded to the toast "The Grand Lodge of District No. 5." The

Governor W. Y. Atkinson responded the toast "The State of Georgia." He gree sured them, in spite of the inclement



weather, that Georgia was a part of the sunny south. Said he: "Though it falls to shine for you out of doors, it shines for you in all our hearts." The state was proud of all her Hebrew citizenship, and, as the chief executive of the state, he gave to the order a cordial greeting.

The speech of Governor Atkinson was re-

The speech of Governor Atkinson was received with pronounced enthusiasm, and he was accorded a perfect ovation at the close of his speech. He closed his speech by referring to the purity of Hebrew womanhood.

Hon. Porter King was next introduced to respond to the toast "The City of Atlanta." In his own felicitous style ne greeted the delegates to the covention, and assured them of Atlanta's hospitality. His tribute to Atlanta and the exposition created a spontaneous outburst of eathasusm.

Hon. Simon Woif eloquently responded to the toast, "The Orphans Home." He reviewed the origin and growth of the movement that resulted in the Orphan Asya well-merited tribute to the zeal and enterprise of the Hebrews of this city. The speech of Mr. Wolf was one of the best efforts of the evening.

Several hundred dollars were subscribed to the order as the result of Mr. Wolf's speech.

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The remaining toasts were "Our Guests," "The Gate City Lodge," "Our Motto," "The ress," and "The Ladies." They were eloquently responded to by the speakers of the evening. It was nearly 4 o'clock this morning when the banquet adjourned.

The reception committee in charge of the banquet and the entertainment of the delegates was composed of the following: Messrs. Joseph Hirsch, Aaron Haas, J. H. Winkler, A. A. Meyer, Moncoe Bickert, B. Z. Phillips and M. Rich.

Southern Wholesale Druggists Meet in Convention Here.

WELCOMED TO ATLANTA BY THE MAYOR

Strong Body of Southern Business Men. Details of Yesterday's Session of the Convention.

The third annual convention of the Southern Association of Wholesale Drug-gists was called to order at the Aragon hotel yesterday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. There were about twenty-five members of the association present and the convention started off in a most harmonious and pleasant manner. The association is an organization of the

southern wholesale druggists and fts members represent some of the largest and wealthiest wholesale drug firms in the southern states. The members in attendance at the me ing hour yesterday were from all parts of

the south, and a few northern states were also represented, notably New York and Pennsylvania. The Southern Association of Wholesale Druggists was organized in New Orleans in 1892, the first annual convention of the association being held in that city in Feb

was held in Memphis, Tenn., in 1894. The delegates began arriving on the early morning trains yesterday and by noon the Aragon corridors and reading rooms were crowded with them and their friends who came in to welcome them to

ruary, 1893; the second annual convention

the city.

The members of the association, Hon.
Porter King, mayor of Atlanta, Rev. D.
Barnett, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and other visitors were marshaled in the hotel office at 2 o'clock p. m., and under the escort of the Atlanta druggists

committee on entertainment, were marched to the co. vertion hall. Shortly afterwards President P. P. Van Vleet, of Memphis, Tenn., took the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Barnett.

Welcomed by Mayor King. At the concusion of the prayer, President Van Vicet said that without further formality it gave him great pleasure to introduce to the convention Hon. Porter King, mayor of Atlanta, who would wel-

The mayor spoke in his usual forceful manner, and it was evident that his speech was making a most favorable im-pression on the visitors before he had pro-ceeded many minutes. The speech was an appropriate one, and Mayor king was greeted with a round of applause at its In the course of his speech, Mayor King

said:
"It affords me great pleasure, as an officer of this city, to welcome you to Atlanta, a city which boasts of its rapid progress and unrivaled prosperity; a city which has taken upon itself a cosmopoli-tan character, and which greets cosmopolitan people with a hearty velcome. I am sure that there could come no body to this city which would be more heartily welcome than the southern association of wholesale druggists, I am pleased to no-

P. P. VAN VLEET, emphis, President Southern Whole-sale Druggists' Association.

It with ease and comfort, that you could

enjoy the sight of this beautiful and progressive place. This snow which greets you is unusual and almost a novelty to us here, but we welcome you to the city with

hearts that are not cold like the surround

ing atmosphere. The gates of our city are thrown open to you and, on behalf of the city of Atlanta, I extend you a cordial

Responses by the Druggists.

from different members, and many inter

rion different members, and many inter-esting short speeches were made by mem-bers of the association under that crder of business. Among those called upon were: H. W. Williams, of Fort Worth, Tex.; D. D. Phillips, of Nashville, Tenn.; J. Lypsman, of Savannah, Ga.; H. H.

Sennige, of Birmingham, Ala,, and M. C.

The annual address of President Van

The annual address of President Van Vlett was the next feature: "We are just entering on our third year as an organization," said he, "and it is certainly a n atter of congratulation that our newociation is, as a rule, working harmoniously and with such satisfactory results 'n the main, but, while all of our efforts looking to the southern wholesale drug trade being placed ona higher and more lignified plane, have not met with our wishes and hopes, still the year 1894 was not without its successes and lessons. In our last annual meeting in Memphis, we then, when conferring together, decided that the past year (1883) was about as bad as it could pousely be, and all predicted that early in 1814 'hard times' would cease, and from thence for-

President Van Vleet's Address

Peter, of Louisville.

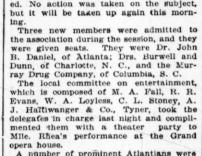
elcome. We are glad to have you with

President Van Vleet called for snort talks

unusual with conventi

tice that you saw proper to open your sessions by prayer, which is comething "I regret that the city is not in such a condition that you could travel about over

at this session.



invited and accompanied the druggists to the theater, among whom were Mayor nt Collier, of the exposition Captain R. J. Lowry, Governor Atkinson, Today the members of the association

will be driven over the city as the guests of



A G. CASSELL, Vicksburg, Miss., Secretary.

in the exposition grounds, and the visitors will be lunched at the exposition club-

Ministers for the Various Charges in the Georgia Conference Named.

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The appointments for the Georgia conference of the northern Methodist church were announced yesterday by A. F. Ellington, presiding elder. They are as follows: Atlanta District—A. F. Ellington presiding elder, Atlanta, Ga.; Atlanta, Marletta street, R. H. Kobb; Atlanta, Wesley chapel, J. M. Wolf; Beltow, R. C. Branlett; Fremen, W. D. Stevenson; Carroll, L. D. Ellington; Dawsonville, G. T. Byrd: Demorest, C. H. Hartman; East Point and Jonesboro, J. B. K. Smith; Marlon and Talbert, to be supplied; Rock Springs and Walton, W. A. Martin; Simpson, W. B. Frazelie; Tallapoosa, W. H. Fannosa.

James Mitchell, secretary of board of education of Georgia conference and professor of moral philoscphy Mount Zion seminary, and member of Carroll quarterly conference.

DuPont District—E. F. Dean, presiding

and member of Carroll quarterly conference.

DuPont District—E. F. Dean, presiding eider, DuPont; Albany and Waycross, to be supplied; DuPont and Glenmore, E. F. Dean; Sylvania and Tattnall, C. G. Earnest; Trader's Hill, P. P. Carroll.

Ellijay District—J. L. Fowler, presiding eider, Lawrenceville; Blairsville, J. T. Ware; Cohutta, G. W. Anderson; Ellijay, W. F. Pitts; Hiawassee, W. L. Hampton; Jasper and Cherokee, B. F. Allen; LaFayette, D. W. Cook; Lookout circuit, J. H. King; Morganton, F. L. Cochran; Mountain Town, to be supplied; Spring Place, W. A. Stiles; Toccoa, J. H. Dunn; Ralph Pierce, principal of Ellijay seminary and member of, Ellijay quarterly conference.

The Defendant Is Dead.

What Is to Be the Destiny of the Southern Passenger Association.

THE MASS MEETING STARTS TO WORK

Special Committee Has General Charge of the Situation, and Will Report Today-Other Railroad News.

The first ray of daylight that has beamed upon the promoters of the reorganization of the Southern Passenger Association Gawned yesterday at the mass meeting, when a special committee was appointed to investigate generally the conditions that prevail and report with a view to securing harmony in the ranks of the roads that form the association.

The mass meeting was largely attended and there were conspicuous among those present all of the leading railroad men of the south. The railroad managers were called to

meet for the purpose of seeing what could be done to bring about a better state of affairs in the Southern Passenger Association. Such trouble had been brewing among the members as showed plainly er cugh that if allowed to run on the asso ciation would totter to a speedy downfall. All of the principal lines of railways of the association had served notice that they would withdraw from the membership

at the expiration of six months from the time of serving notice, and this meant the certain destruction of the organization unless the agreement could be renewed, and as the time was close at hand for the notices of withdrawal to be taking effect, it was desirable that there should be one final effort made for resuscitating the wan

ing association.

There was a meeting called to take place in New York about a month ago for the purpose of coming to some agreement in the matter, but this meeting was a failure, owing to the lack of a quorum. Then there was to have been a meeting here Monday of the executive board of the association, which is composed of the traffic managers of all the lines that are members. This was the same—no quorum. This made appear that little or no interest was be felt among the members of the association for the movement to reorganize. It seemed a cheerless procedure and might before last, when the railroaders who had come to At-lanta to attend the mass meeting yesterday for the purpose of putting the association on its feet again learned of the failure of the meeting of the executive board, they saw at a glance that the task would fall upon the mass meeting to settle the prob-

It seems that this will come true. Yesterday when the mass meeting was called to order Mr. Harry Walters, presi-dent of the Atlantic Coast Line, was made chairman of the meeting and the railroad men present all entered fully into the spir the work that was before them.

After a brief discussion of the situ that confronts the association, it was decided by the mass meeting to appoint a special committee to take general charge of the work of starting the ball for a reorganization of the organization The committee consisted of H. Walters, chairman; S. R. Knott, Samuel Spencer, H. S. Haines, W. C. Rinearson, and J. R. Wood. This committee was empowered and instructed to make investigation interests.

the conditions that surround the interests of the Southern Passenger Association, to see what the passenger agents would be willing to do and to make report as to what seemed the mos: feasible and the most satisfactory solution to the problem. This committee was to have reported to the mass meeting at 4 o'clock yesterday af-

will be this morning before they can recmend anything of a definite nature for

the reorganizers.

In the first place, two of the leading members of the committee were not present yesterday morning, Rinearson, of the Queen and Crescent, and Wood, of the Pennsylvania lines. In the second place it was impossible to arrive at any definite conclusion as to what the passenger agents wanted to do when there were so many prominent ones slow in arriving in the city

night and will be ready to work with the The L. and N. Is Kicking. It appeared at the afternoon session of the mass meeting yesterday that there may

be serious objections to the agreement as at present in force holding the passenger association together, and it seems probable that the Louisville and Nashville will be the principal kicker.

To judge from the expressions of the representatives of the Louisville and Nash-ville before the mass meeting and in the side rooms, it would seem that this system and side rooms, it would seem that this system. Per side rooms in the Southern Per side rooms and the Southern Per side rooms. of roads so important in the Southern Pas senger Association objects to reorganiz the association on the basis of agreem that now holds the lines together, for

that now holds the lines together, for the reason that the present agreement is rather too strict and binding.

There are certain regulations in the agreement which Colonel Atmore would like to see dropped in the event of another formation. If the association is bound together once more on the same general plan the Louisville and Nashville will raise a rooth to certain regulations, and the meetpoint on certain regulations, and the meet-ing will probably be anything but a har-monious one if it comes to a battle over the articles of agreement, even should the lines be bound together at all.

Passenger Agents to Meet. n the matter.

The special committee from the mass meeting will confer with them and make a report to the general assembly this after-This gives hope of some sort of adjust-

Prominent Railronders Here. The meeting has brought many distinguished rallroad men together in Atlanta. Among them are President Spencer, of the Southern; President Harry Walters, of the Atlantic Coast Line; Vice President Haines, of the Plant system; Traffic Manager Chars.

raffic Manager B. W. Wrenn; General Passenger Traffic Manager B. W. Wrenn; General Passenger Agent Wood, of the Pennsylvania; General Passenger Agent Rinearson, of the Queen and Crescent; S. R. Knott, vice president, and C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville; T. K. Scott, general manager vice president, and C. P. Atmore, general passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville; T. K. Scott, general manager of the Georgia railroad; W. F. Shellman, traffic manager, and J. C. Hailes, general passenger agent of the Central; John A. Gee, of the Atlanta and West Point; J. R. Parrott, vice president, and James Richardson, general passenger agent of the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Indian River; M. H. Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville; C. A. DeSaussure, general passenger agent of the Memphis and Charleston; C. A. Taylor, traffic manager of the Frederficksburg and Potomac; Soil Haas, assistant to the president; J. M. Culp, traffic manager; W. A. Turk, general passenger agent, and S. H. Hardwick, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern; Joseph M. Brown, traffic manager of the Western and Atlantic: A, O. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

A Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALL

nothing about the action of the other two members in the matter. To the best of his recollection it had been referred to the county attorney, who had not yet reported He was in favor of paying the two salaries, however MacDonald, general passenger agent of the Florida Central and Peninsular; Cecil Gabbett, general manager, and A. Pope, general freight and passenger agent of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery; L. A. Bell, general passenger agent of the Mobile and Birmingham; W. B. Thom-NO ST. VALENTINE'S PARTY. as, general manager of the Middle Georgia and Atlantic railroad; H. P. Edgar, gen-

The Ladies' Auxiliary Y. M. C. A.

The St. Valentine party, which is an established feature of the Young Men's Chr'stian Association, will not be her! tomorrow night, on assount of the severe cold

and the snow.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Assourcion has for several years given to the county ladies a St. Valentine party each year, and arrangements had already been completed for the party this year, but the salies have all decided has it will be been not to have it this year. This will be best not to have it this year. This will be quite a disappointment to the young people, who have learned to look forward with happy anticipations to this event. Heretofore the parties have been attended by large throngs of young ladies and young gentlemen and have been anong the most popular features of the association.

Alliance, O., February 12.—A few days ago the coal miners at Bergholz, Jefferson county, were notified by the operators that owing to the present condition of business it would be necessary to reduce the price of mining 10 cents a ton. The men, who have been received. have been receiving 55 cents per ton, re-fused to accede to the terms proposed by the mine owners, and accordingly went out on strike. Unless a speedy settlement is effected it is feared suffering will ensue. as many of the miners are in poor financially to remain idle, even for

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Rain or Shine The general passenger agents to meet. The general passenger agents of all the lines present will hold a meeting this morning at the Aragon hotel, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of agreeing among themselves. Snow or Blow will be relief to do.

The wheels go round just the same in the Furnishing Goods Dopartment, tumbling bouncing big values into view with every turn. Men's Hermsdorf dye Black Half Hose, seamless and full regular made,

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Interesting Exercises at the Opera House in the Afternoon. BRILLIANT BANQUET AT NIGHT

The delegates to the B'nai Brith conven-

At 10 o'clock yesterday me trict grand lodge No. 5, of the Independent order of B'nai Brith was called to order

North and South Carolina and the District A number of reports were received and the Hebrew Orphans' home was shown to

president, N. Waxelbaum, Macon; secre-tary, S. S. Niberg; treasurer, A. Goodman,

Mr. Goodman has been the treasurer of the lodge for thirty years. He is a faithful officer and is known as the "old warhorse"

The following representatives to the cor

owing officers were elected: hairman, Joseph Hirsch; vice chairman

oon the curtain arose at DeGive's opera aces to the assembled spectators in the au-

immediately above him displayed the smil-ing countenance of Mr. Joseph Hirsch, the



ence and then back of the scenes, as the exigencies of the entertainment required. Every movement across the stage was observed by him with a critical interest for, as the superintendent of the home, the

At the close of the exercises he was warmly congratulated. Every feature of the programme was well sustained and, during its rendition, the spectators fre-

A Peep at Our Playgrounds" gave an amusing insight into the social outdoor sames of the little crphan children. First, the girls led off with a chorus. They formchele. Then the boys followed. They gave the audience a specimen of their football frelles. olics and the scene was intensely realisc. After this they introduced a number features in the way of outdoor games od finally closed with a wild west show

special feature of the afternoon's rtainment was "A Dress Rehearsal Op-

Menu.

speaker paid a glowing tribute to the south and to the memory of Mr. Grady.
"Our Country," was the next toast on the programme, responded to by Mr. Max Cohen. He apostrophized the United States as the home of civil and religious liberty.



ligence, and, owing to the great detail of their business, of unflagging industry, and having sufficient capital for their needs they have, as a class, by conservative management been enabled to pass through the last two years and emerge in perhaps better shape than almost any other line, tut gentlemen, laborious, conservative, economical and any other virtues you care to throw in long enough, and isn't all this getting a little monotonous? "Times will surely change for the better are long, and it is to be hoped the wholesale druggist will then come in for his reward, as matters cannot continue for two more years like %s and '94. While our principal crop in the south is today lower than ever known, yet the farmer has plenty of corn, met, paratose, etc., more than ever before, and he is in excellent shape, but he has little money.

"The country is passing through a remoney.

"The country is passing through a remarkable change of conditions and methods, and the masses have learned in the last two years the sore lesson of economy, no

D. D. PHILLIPS, Of Nashville, First Vice President.

to be forgotten, so we perhaps should alter our methods to meet these changes, and to be forgotten, so we perhaps should alter our methods to meet these changes, and I think, fixed conditions, and, as the business of the last two years shows a decrease in volume and in profits, we must reduce our expenses until better times return, princically by decreasing our traveling force, and keeping out of our neighbor's territory, where we can only seif goods on an unsatisfactory basis, injuring him and doing no good for ourselves; or we must get a better profit on our reduced volume."

He concluded by offering some valuable suggestions to the delegates.

The Secretary's Report.

The Secretary's Report. The annual report of the secretary, A. G. Cassell, of Vicksburg, Miss., was next received, after which the treasurer, J. C. Lyons, of New Orleans, submitted his an-nual report. Both the secretary's and treasurer's reports were complete showing the business transacted during the year and the present condition of the association. The treasurer's report showed that there

was a healthy cash balance on hand.
The remainder of the session was devoted
to regular routine business and when the
first day's session adjourned at 5 o'clock, considerable progress had been made. A committee on reports and communica-tions was appointed by President Van Vleet, o which committee all reports of committees and communications were referred for nvestigation. The committee as named by President Van Vleet was: H. W. Williams, of Fort Worth; H. H. Sinnige, of Birmingham, Ala.; D. D. Phillips, of Nash-rille; E. W. Krutch, of Knoxville, and J.

the committee on prices and price lists was made by C S. Martin, chairman of the committee, and referred to the committee on reports and communications. The convention took up the question of fire insurance during the afternoon and the question was discussed at consider-able length, it being one of the most im-portant questions which is to be acted upon

A lengthy and exhaustive report from

Lipoman, of Savannah.

at this session.

It seems that the druggists experience some difficulty in placing insurance on their stock by reason of the combustible nature of some of it, and in some cases they have been discriminated against, so it is claimed. No action was taken on the subject, but it will be taken up again this morn-



ors will be inhened at the exposition club-house.

The convention will probably adjourn to-night, and in order to transact the large amount of business on hand the session will be a very busy one. The session will begin at 9 o'clock.

The case of Eli P. Craig, charged with violation of the pension laws, was not prossed in the circuit court yesterday, Craig having died a short time ago.

It Will Be Held at the Central Presbyterian Tomorrow Evening. At the Central Presbyterian church to-morrow evening a mass meeting of all the young people's societies in the city will be held. Ex-Governor William J. Northen will deliver the principal address of the occasion. The following programme will be ren Opening prayer—Dr. McDonald.
Music, congregation singing.
Words of greeting—Dr. Strickler, five min

eral passenger agent of the Chattane Southern; W. J. Craig, general passe agent of the Port Royal and Wes North Carolina railway.

A YOUNG PEOPLE'S MASS MEETING.

Brief reports of all societies present. Ten minutes' recess. Music. Address by W. J. Northen.

Music. Closing remarks, five minutes. Adjournment. Dr. J. B. Robins, the pastor of the First Methodist church, will preside, and every-body is invited to attend the meeting.

Action of the Public Works Commit-Action of the Public Works Commit-tee to Have Been Kept a Secret. At least two members of the public works committee of the county commissioners were surprised when they saw the afternoon papers yesterday. The three members had held a meeting on Monday afternoon and took action regarding the Venable stone con-tract.

The three members present were Com-

missioners Spalding, Adair and Brown. According to Commissioner Spalding, they were pledged to secrecy. The result of the

THEY WERE PLEDGED.

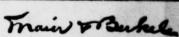
were pledged to secrecy. The result of the pledge to secrecy appears to have been that it is known by everybody. The committee selected M. M. Welch and A. L. Waldo as experts to look into the county's books and W. T. Smith was appointed to measure up the stone laid by Venable brothers. It is very likely that he will not serve. Commissioner Spalding was asked to verify this, but he refused in a very decided fashion. Said he:

ashion. Said he:
"I cannot say one word about the meet ing. There was a meeting, but the members were pledged not to say a word about the action taken. I cannot, therefore, either deny or affirm anything you may have learned. I did not give any one any information about the meeting, nor have I spok-en of it to any one. The three committee members alone know what occurred."

Those special bailiffs' salaries were paid resterday. The law on the subject appears o have been very plain. Commissioner

Coal Miners Strike.

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BLACK WAS THERE.

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CONFESSES THE TERRIBLE DEED

The Ballew Case in Court Again-It Goes to the Supreme Court Now-Other United States Court News

Anse Black, of Murray county, charged with being a member of the gang of whitecappers implicated in the famous Henry Worley case, plead guilty in the United

States circuit court yesterday. Black made a confession of his part in the crime and told a very harrowing story of the actions of the gang on the night Worley was hung, but the confession contained no

Black started his story by saying that he desired to explain his connection with the affair, saying that he was present when the crowd hung Henry Worley last spring. He described the gathering of the kuklux she described the garden of the kind about sixty in number. The kuklux had determined to kill Worley for reporting moonshiners and were all armed with pistols, guns and clubs. The gang went to Worley's house and demanded that he come out, telling him what they were going to do with him. Black told about Worley's mother and his

daughter coming to the door and at Mrs. Worley was willing for her sen to be killed, when she had been informed that he was an informer and traitor to his people. Continuing, the confession told how the gang put Worley on a horse with his hands tied behind him and marched ard threw the other end over a limb of a and pulled Worley up. He told how Worley got his hands loose after the crowd had left and gone some distance and untied the noose around his neck and escaped be-fere they could catch him.

Black told his story in a dramatic manner and expressed great regret at having been a party to the awful crime. Sentence was suspended by the court at the request of District Attorney James until

the 16th of February, which is next Satur-

Judge McCutchin Captured.

Judge McCutchin, who is suspected of being the leader of the whitecappers who murdered Worley in his cornield a few days after the attempted hauging, has been captured in Arkansas and is being brought

back to Georgia to be tried on the charge. He is expected to arrive in Atlanta this morning at 11:40 o'clock on the Southern railway from Birmingham in charge of a United States marshal.

The Ballew Case Again

In the United States circuit court yes terday the celebrated pension fraud case of A. W. Ballew, the well-known attorney of Rome, Ga., was taken up on a petition of the defendant for a writ of error to carry the case to the United States supreme

will be remembered that Ballew wa tried on the charge several months ago and found guilty of fraud against the pension laws, and that a motion for a new trial made at that time was denied by Judge Newman. Hen. W. C. Glenn, attorney for Ballew

appeared in court yesterday and filed a petition for a writ of error to the United States supreme court, which petition was granted by Judge Newman and an order made suspending sentence until the case is decided by the supreme court.

The petition for the writ was a voluminous document of about sevents.

and set forth exhaustively five except to the ruling of the court during the of the case.

The exceptions were in substance: That

the court ruled in a certain certificate from the United States interior department which was not authenticated as an official document from that department.

2. That the court declined to direct a liot of not guilty on the evidence in the

case.

3. That the court ruled out a part of the evidence of E. B. Chamblee.

4. That the court declined to give any increase.

struction to the jury which was asked for. 5. That the court erred in an instruction which he did give the jury.

The court took the question under consideration and upon granting the petition for the writ, made an order that the sentence of Edularies and the sentence of the

writ was passed upon by the supreme court.
The order read as follows: "The United
States vs. A. W. Ballew-The defendant
in the above stated case having applied for and obtained a writ of error to the suprem court of the United States, and having filed the order allowing same in the clerk's of-fice, and being now on bond to appear and abide the final order of this court, it is, therefore, ordered that the sentence in id case be suspended until after the same sed upon by the said supreme cour

"WILLIAM T. NEWMAN, "United States Judge."
Ballew is now out on a bond of \$5,000 to appear on the direction of the court, which

bond is signed by his brother, who is a wealthy citizen of Rome.

The case created a great deal of interest when being tried by reason of the prominence and wealth of the defendant and his relatives, who one treatments. ves, who once stood high in Rome and

Colonel Glenn said yesterday that he was perfectly confident that his client would be given a verdict of not guilty by the suourt when the case co will probably be some time off.

Dyspepsia seldom causes death, but permits its victims to live on in misery. Hood's Barsaparilla cures dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

A CASE NOL PROSSED.

esse Morrison, Now Serving a Term in the Pen, Relieved of a Charge. In the United States circuit court yes-terday United States Attorney James, recommended that the indictment against Jesse Morrison, charging him with violating the pension laws, be not prossed. The recommendation was made by Mr. James by reason of the fact that one of the principal witnesses against Morrison had recently died, and that Morrison himself was now in the Columbus, O., penitentiary against itiary serving a ten-year sentence for

Catarrh

is annoying and offensive. Nearly every one suffers from it in greater or less degree, but it can be cured, speedily and effectually, by

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nerous cases with unvarying Is also a positive remedy for Cold ad, Hay Fever and all inflammahe nasal passages. 50 Cents at

TER MEDICINE COMPANY.

REPORT RIDICULOUS. BIG CITIES EDUCATE.

One Must Think Quickly, and Keep The Government Report on Cotton Was His Wits. Received with Derision.

Fierce Competition Urges Men and

Women to Their Utmost.

Nerves and Brain First Give Way

Under the Terrible Strain.

Men die in big cities like the trees, be-

ginning at the top.

It is apoplexy, heart failure, nervous

tality lists in the great centers of popula-

A city teaches one to think quickly, to be always on the alert and quick to avoid danger, as well as to see the lucky chances.

It is impossible to go slowly even if on

and brains are exhausted, men and women

grow prematurely aged, times of depression follow the high-strung condition. The entire nervous system must be rapidly and

up the substance of the nerves and brain

faster than it is torn down by even such

prodigal waste. It cures permanently all weakness of the stomach, liver and kidneys, and takes away any tendency of these vital organs to disease.

A NEW COMPANY FORMED.

Organization of the Chestatee Pyrites

Company with a Big Capital.

On January 30th the Chestatee Pyrites Company was organized at Atlanta with a

paid-in capital of \$100,000 and the following

officers were elected:
President, George J. Baldwin, of the Baldwin Fertilizer Company, Savannah; Vice vresident, George W. Scott, of the George

W. Scott Manufacturing Company; secretary, N. P. Pratt, of the N. P. Pratt laboratory; treasurer, C. M. Candler, of the George W. Scott Manufacturing Company,

The company owns a large property, containing the entire known length of a lode of pyrites, located immediately adjoin-

ing a fine water power on the Chestates

river, twenty miles northwest of Gaines-ville, Ga., and six miles east of Dahlonega. This lode outcrops upon their property in

a continuous line for over a mile, or to b

xact, 6,900 feet, and has been carefully

prospected by a mining expert by means of numerous cross cuts and diamond drill borings along 2,100 feet of the lode. His report shows it to exist to a depth of over

200 feet, the drill not having been driven deeper than this, and with a body of ore nine feet, three inches thick. A tunnel was driven into the body of the

lode and 170 tons mined and shipped to the George W. Scott Manufacturing Company, at Atlanta, where an exhaustive practical test was made of it, in the manufacture

of sulphuric acid.

The report of the chemical expert employed to make this test shows that the re-

sults were better than from any of the

following excellent qualities, making it a most satisfactory ore for sulphuric acid

anufacturers:

rincipal foreign or native ores hitherto sed in this country, and that it has the

contains about 45 per cent of sulphur, and no arsenic, lead, zinc or other deleterious substances. It is a hard granular ore, making few fines and burning with

such freedom that the gas produced is not

only richer, but of greater volume than that from the Spanish ores containing 50 per cent of sulphur, besides which, all of the sulphur contained is utilized, except

A survey for a railroad from Lula to Dahlonega, running directly through the company's property, has been completed,

scale, using their water power, although they have not yet decied whether to drive

their machinery by compressed air or by

The Modern Invalid

Has tastes medicinally, in keeping with other luxuries. A remedy must be pleas-

antly acceptable in form, purely whole

some in composition, purely beneficial in effect and entirely free from every ob-jectionable quality. If really ill he con-sults a physician; if constipated he uses

the gentle family laxative Syrup of Figs

HOUSE BLAIR IS NOW FREE.

The Mountaineer Was Liberated Yes-

terday Morning

ton Blair-is a free man.

"House Blair"-the Hon. Benjamin Hous-

Out into the blinding snow storm he step

ped very early Monday morning, cast a lingering look at the stone structure in

which he had been imprisoned for six

weeks, and strode away rapidly in the di-

ection of the railroad.
"Hit air mighty outdaclous weather fer feller what haint got no money nor

a feller what haint got no money for nuthin' to git home on to be let out of 'ail; but I'll be durned ef I aint er goin' to make hit to Center Hill deestrict by sun termorrow evenin' or bust a trace.'

House was apparaled in a pair of blue jeans pants, abbreviated to such an extent that they exposed a pair of unshapely shapks showed into brozens of the state.

shanks shoved into brogans of the No.

variety. A dingy shawl was tied about his neck and a spacious-brimmed slouch hat was drawn down to his ears.

The mountaineer is the same who some

weeks ago was elected constable of his

district while serving a term as United States prisoner for manufacturing mountain dew. He goes back now to assume the responsibility of office in the rocky regions of Habersham. The mountaineer declares his intention of making his way to his native heart on fort and interest.

"I haint much on walkin' in ther snow, but I low I kin beat most un the boys killin' rabbits, an' that's what makes me want to git back to Mt. Airy endurin'

This was the parting adieu of House as

TAMPERED WITH THE LOCK.

James Carroll Plend Guilty and Was

Sentenced to One Year.

In the United States circuit court yester-day James Carroll, of Carroll county, was arraigned charged with feloniously tam-

pering with a government warehouse lock on December 17, 1894.

on December II, 1891.

Carroll entered a plea of guilty to the charge and Judge Newman sentenced him to serve one year in the government penitentiary at Columbus, O., and to pay a

The offense for which Carroll plead guilty was that he went to the distillery warehouse of J. W. Hollingsworth, of Carroll county, one night in December and wrongfully and feloniously injured and tampered with a lock which had been placed on the building by the revenue department.

trudged away to the northward just

ninety miles.

as built the company will open up and operate their mines on a large

about 11/2 per cent left in the cinders.

of Atlanta.

merely victims of this fearful

INDICATES A YIELD OF 9,088,000 BALES

The Announcement of Gold Being Shipped to This Country Causes a Fractional Advance in Stocks.

New York, February 12 .- Affairs at the stock exchange today were characterized by quiet again and the movement in the ading shares was erratic; yet on the whole a firmer feeling prevailed and in a majority prostration, shock, congestion of the brain and suicide that characterizes the morof instances the net changes for the day show gains of 1/4 to 5/4 per cent. In the early dealings there was an advance of 4 to 1 per cent, Manhattan, Chicago Gas, Sugar and the Grangers leading. The improvement was due to the receipt of higher quotations from London and to the anhas no pressing need for hurry. The rush is contagious. One finds himself drawn along by the rapidly moving crowds and is soon hurrying with the rest. It is undoubtedly true that two-thirds of all the acement that large shipments of gold would be made within a week from London to this side in settlement of the new govrnment loan. The market continued firm ntil advices were received from Washingmen and women one sees tearing through the streets are in no such actual haste. ton that the senate finance committee had voted in favor of unlimited silver coinage. On this the bears raided the list, and on habit of hurry.

But whether the fearful rush is essential or not, the result is the same. Nerves this most of the improvement was lost. In fact a few stocks like Sugar, Manhattan nd Northwest sold fractionally below last night's prices. Among the specialties Cana-dian Pacific dropped 3½ per cent in sympa-thy with the break at London. The market closed steady in tone. Total transactions fully nourished to prevent utter prostra-tion and collapse. It is estimated by phy-sicians that Paine's celery compound an-nually saves thousands upon thousands of men and women living in cities from breaking down under their work. It builds up the substance of the preven and brain closed steady in tone. Total transactions were 134,244 shares. About one-half the business was in Sugar, Northwest and St. Paul. The bond market was lower.

The sales of listed stocks today aggregated 101,000 shares, and of unlisted stocks

2,000 shares.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$67,214,000; currency, \$78,015,000.

Money on call 1½ to 2 per cent; last loan at 11/2, closing offered at '11/2; prime mer rantie paper 31/2@4 per cent.

rante paper 3½44 per cent.

Bar silver, 59%.

Mexican dollars 48¼.

Sterling exchange dull with actual business in bankers' bills at 487½ for 60 days and 485½485½ for demand; posted rates 487½4489; commercial bills 4864486%. Government bonds firmer.

State bonds dull. Railroad bonds lower. Silver at the board was 59% bid.

London, February 12.—Bar silver 27 5-16d. Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes 163 exchange on London 25 francs, 241/2 centime for checks.

THE TOTO WITH MICE		COLLEGE .	
Am'n Cotton Oil	18%	Mobile & Ohio	15%
do, pref	621/2	Nash., Chat. & St.L.	64
Am'n Sugar Refin .	803	U S. Cordage	6%
do. pref	91	do. pref	584
Am'n Tobacco	921/2	N. J. Central	8656
do. pref	1041/2	N. Y. Central	994
Atch., T. & Santa Fe	4	N. Y. & N. E	29%
Baltimore & Ohio	621/2	Norfolk & Western	124
Canada Pac	4534	Northern Pac	2%
Ches. & Ohio	16%	do. pref	154
Chicago & Alton	145	Northwestern	924
C., B. & Q	701/2	do. pref	137
Chicago Gas	74	Pacific Mail	21%
Del., Lack. & W	159	Reading	934
Dis. & Cat. Feed	83%	Rock Island	6134
Erie	10	St. Paul.	5436
do. pref	2136	do. pref	117
Ed. Gen. Electric	28%	Silver Certificates	59%
Ills. Central	8515	T. C. I	1414
Lake Erie & West	15	do. pref	70
do. pref	70	Texas Pac	838
LakeShore	136%	Unica Pac	914
Lous. & Nash,	5214	Wabash, St. L. & P.	534
L'ville, N. A.& Ohto.	6143	do. pref	13
Manhattan Consol	10614	Western Union	871/2
Memphis & Chas	10	Wheeling & L. Erie.	9
Mich. Central	9336	do. pref	36
Missouri Pac	21		
Bonds-			
Alabama, Class A	1041/2	Va. funded debt;	5834
do. Class B	105	U.S. 4s, registered	11014
do. Class C	94	do coupon	11014
Louisiana stamped	10)	GO. 28	95
N.C. 4s	99	Couthern Railway 51	861/2
N. C. 68	12456	do. common	10
Tenn. new set'm't 3;	84	go. preferred	-2
Virginia 68 deferred.	814	S. C. 4%8	104

Early Morning Gossip.

Dow, Jones News Company, by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager.—The stock market opened strong and higher with a disposition toward increased activity. The published interview with Mr. Belmont, the higher quotations from London, in spite of the poor St. Paul earnings, imparted a more cheerful tone, which was further strengthened by the London cable to this bureau announcing the actual starting of gold from the other side to the United States.
Sugar developed decided vigor, rising

nearly 1 per cent in the early dealing.

General Electric also was strong on covering and Chicago Gas advanced on the expected changes to be made in the control of the property. Cincinnati special: The rights of receivers

to refuse to provide for the dismantled dis-tilleries is questioned here and trouble may be made for them, as the company is supposed to be solvent.

London Special—The Majestic, which sailed yesterday, took out £25,800 of gold for the United States, and on Saturday £74,200 of gold will be shipped from here. London Special-Notwithstanding the heavy decrease in St. Paul earnings the stock was a shade higher. The market for American securities was 1/201/4 per cent higher all around. It is felt that there is

little more encouragement as to the possibility of congressional legislation on A director of the Big Four attributed the decline in the price of the stock Mon-day to a raid by the bear professionals, who suspected the absence of support. He declares that the condition of the company does not justify any special attack upon its securities and expresses the

belief that support will be forthcoming should the attack be carried further.
Close observers said White & Keene and Mr. Schepp sold Sugar. Rumors were current Monday night that Sugar was going to have quite a fall, partly on trade conditions and partly because certain interests wanted to have the stock down in order to prepare the way for an upswing after the

diournment of congress. A house active in American Tobacco says the annual report to be issued tomor-row will show 25 per cent earned on the common stock after 8 per cent paid on the

The decline in Northwest was the natural outcome of the recent demonstration of the dearness of the stock. Henry Campbell, Cuyler, Morgan & Newcombe were influential sellers. Mr. Well was thought to have covered through brokers. Some selling was attributed to Mr. Camto his native heath on foot, a distance of mack. Traders thought that Northwest rould work down to the neighborhood of 85. Dispatches from the west said there was no essential change in the outlook for traffic and that earnings for January were likely to show about the recent ratio

decrease. Earnings of the Baltimore and Ohio and Southwestern for the first week in February increase \$82. The spirit and strength with which the stock market opened gave place towards noon to quieter dealings.

There was a disposition to cover shorts

in the first hour owing to revived hopes of congressional action on the financial question, the firm London market and the announcement that f1,000,000 of gold would be sent from London this week to the United States. The tone of the market

is firm.
Earnings of the Louisville and Nashville for the first week in February decrease \$42,100; from July 1st increase \$325,870. Earnings of the Iowa Central for the first week in February Mexican Central for the first week in Feb-

ruary increase \$19,988.

New York News Bureau—International stocks were strong on foreign buying and

the list in general advanced with considerable buoyancy. British consols were barely steady and discounts rose sharply in anticipation of the United States loan requirements.

DESCRIPTION.	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's Closing bid	sterday's Closing bid
Delaware & Lack				159	15914
Northwestern	93	933%	92	92%	92%
Tenn. Coal & Iron	*******		*** *****	144	1430
Southern Railway	10	1688	10	10	10
New York & N. E	3614	301/4	29%	293/4	29%
Lake Shore	1364	137%	13634	13634	137
Western Union	.87%	87%	8754	871/2	8,14
Missouri Pacific	2134	21	21	21	2114
Union Pacific	914	914	914 87a	8%	956
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co.	916	67.9	0/8	4	936
Atchison				9%	914
Reading	* ******	E-172	52	5234	52
Louisville & Nash	52% 15%	523 ₄	15%	16	1556
North. Pacific pref	55	55%	54%	543	54%
St. Paul	61%	6214	6158		613
Chicago Gas	7334	7414	74%	74	75%
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	7034	7134	7014	70%	70%
Ame'n Sugar Refinery	903.	913	90	508	9014
Erie	8078	**/*		10	974
Am'n Cotton Oll	18%	18%	18%	18%	18%
General Electric	2832	2915	285	28%	28%

Thefollowing are bi	d and	asked quotations	
STATE	AND	CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 314s, 27		(Atlanta 41/28 100	
to 30 years99	100	Augusta7s, L. D.113	
New Ga. 3198, 25		Macon 68110	
to 40 years99	100	Columbus 5100	102
New Ga. 448		Rome graded103	
1915114	115	Waterworks 5s100	
Georgia7s, 1896102		Rome 58 90	
Savannah 5s 105		South Car. 4438. 99	100%
Atlanta 8s,1902117	119	Newnan 6s L. D. 102	104
Atlanta 7s, 1804113-	114	Chattanooga os	
Atlanta 7s, 1899. 106	107	1921 95	
Atlanta 68, L. D.112		Col. S.C.grad'd	
Atlanta 6s, S.D. 100		3s & 4s, 1910 68	70
Atlanta 5s, L. D. 102		Ala., Cluss A 101	100
RAI	LROA	D BONDS.	
Georgia6s.1897, 99	101	C. C.& A. 1st 5a,	
Georgia6s, 1910.107	109	1909102	
Georgia6s, 1922, 110	113	do.,2d 7s, 1910.105	10
Central7s, 1893, 116	119	do. con. 68 82	
Ga. Pac. c't'fs110		Aug. & Knox.	
Ga. Pactic 2d 52		1st7s, 1900101	
A. P.& L., 1817s 95		Atl'nta & Char.	
Mari'ta & N.G.		1st 7s, 19.7	1
B.,A.& M. 185 50	52	do. income 6s	
		1900	
RAI	LROA	D STOCKS.	
Georgia157	160	Aug. & Sav 80	90
Southwestern 74	75	A. & W. P 85	14, 12
Central 17	20	do. deben 93	95
Cen. deben 28	28		

THE COTTON MARKET.

	RECE	IPIS	SHIP	ET'M	STOCKS.	
	1895	1894	1895	1894	1895	1894
Raturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	257 128	145 141 830	826	300	25263 25500 - 24802	8689 8530 8410
Total	405	616	826	750		

New York, February 12.—That bureau report, "fearfully and wonderfully made," came out today, and after all fell comparatively flat. At first, in conjunction with a rise in Liverpool, it caused an advance of 1 to 3 points, but subsequently it took only a little selling to obliterate the advance, and then followed a decline of 3 points. Baltimore got 15,000 bales, and that fact accelerated the decline, besides the receipts at Houston were pretty liberal. The estimate for New Orleans tomorrow was large and trade and speculation were anything but active. The bureau report states that 89,9 per cent of fne crop had been marketed up to February 1st, thus pointing to a yield this season of only 9,088,000 bales. The substance of the report seems to have been known in this city for several days, but "sober second thought" puts it in a rather poor light. The trade here in most cases stigmatized it as absurd and it would have had no influence today whatever, but for the fear that outsiders might regard it a bullish cue. Liverpool was steady on the spot with sales of 8,000 bales. Futures advanced 1½ to 2 points and closed quiet. In Manchester yarns were weak and cloths dull. No life was shown in the spot market of this country. No change was noticed in quotations eicher. New Orleans sold 3,000. Memphis 1,000 and New York 46. At the ports 34,996 bales arrived today, against 28,913 this day last week and 19,103 last year. making a total thus far this week of 75,391, against 83,15 thus far last week. The ports exported today 27,300. Houston received 6,323, against 351; Memphis 19,33 last Wednesday and 4,888 last year. The outlook for the market does not seem very promising for any important rise; or, in fact, for any decided fluctuations. Most coerstors here are now trading for a few 10,354 last wednesday and 4,388 last year. The outlook for the market does not seem very promising for any important rise; or, in fact, for any decided fluctuations. Most operators here are now trading for a few points up and down. Nevertheless with an increase in receipts such as may be expected after the effects of the recent cold snap, have passed off and gradual decline in prices would not be at all surprising.

The following is the range of cotton futures in Nev

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MONTE		Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Today's	Yesterday
February		5.5 5.5 5.6 5.6 5.6	9 5.49 3 5.58 8 5.58 1 5.61 5 5.65 9 5.69	5.48 5.47 5.52 5.55 5.59 5.63	5,40-41 5,44-45 5,47-48 5,52-58 5,55-56 5,58-60 5,83-64 5,9-70	5,67-68
Closed quiet: The followin receipts, expor	g 19 a st	ateme	nt of t	ports:	_	
	RECE	EIPTS	EXP	ORTS.	STOCI	KS.
	1895	1894	1895	1894	1895	1894
Saturday Monday	. 24904	12200 12968	18623 16038 26544	29635 21983 9238	962356	1000285 1003563 1002879
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday		19103		9400	,	

75911 43271 62155 60856 ... The following are the closing quotations ofton in New Orleans today:

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter,

Closed steady; sales 32,400 bales

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, February 12.—(Special.)—The cotton market opened steady and 2 points higher this morning in sympathy with an advance of 2-64d in Liverpool, the first sale of May being made at 5.58. After the opening the market became exceedingly dull, traders preferring to await the receipts of the government report before entering into new engagements. At noon the report was announced, giving the bureau's estimate of the crop as 3,085,000 bales, of which 10 1-10 per cent remained in planters hands on February 1st. The estimate was received with derision on the exchange, bulls and bears alike regarding it as ridiculous. Upon the announcement of the receipt of 15,000 bales at Baltimore today and the estimate of 12,000 to 15,000 at New Orleans (tomorrow, the market became easy, and under the pressure of sales by room traders who had bought in the morning, and by prominent commission houses were reasy. ing, and by prominent commission houses supposed to be selling for New Orleans ac-count, the market slowly declined during the afternoon and closed quiet with 5.52 bid for May.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter;

New York, February 12.—Summary Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter; The feature of today's markets was the strength of Liverpool and per contra the weakness here on account of the publication of the government bureau report. It is reported from abroad that the absence of offerings from America caused the advance there, while here, the attempt of the bureau to estimate the amount of cotton on the 1st of February has not been received with credence by the trade, as they think it impossible for any one to tell accurately the number of bales remaining on the plantations at that date. If the bureau report proves to be correct, it would certainly result in a sharp advance in prices, but as the trade believes the crop to be between nine and one-half and ten million bales, the publication of the government's estimate of 9,100,000 fell flat. Under the effect of the large movement at Baltimore the market closed barely steady, at 4 points decline from last evening. There is, however, but little disposition to Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter,

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, February 12.—Cotton advanced 163 points, but lost this and declined 163 points, closing quiet with sales of 82,300 bales. New Orleans advanced 364 points, but lost this and declined 2 points. Liverpool was steady on the spot, with sales of 8,000 bales at unchanged prices; futures there advanced 11/602 points, closing quiet. In Manchester yarns were in buyers' favor. cloths dull. Exports from the ports today, 16,765 bales to Great Britain and 10,549 to the continent. The southern spot markets were quiet and unchanged. Augusta received today 282 bales against 291 last year. Memphis. 283 against 428; St. Louis, 478 against 531, and Houston, 6,323 against 1.815 last year. The receipts at the ports today were 34,466 against 28,912 this day last week and 18,103 last year. Total port receipts thus far this week, 76,911 bales against 83,145 thus far last week. Spot cotton here was dull and unchanged with sales of 46 bales for spinning. Estimated receipts at New Orleans tomorrow, 12,600, possibly 15,000, against 10,344 last week and 4,888 last year. The Sun's Cotton Review.

The Liverpool and Port Markets,
Elverpool. February 12—12:15 p. m.—Cotton. spot
quiet and steady: midding upiande 3; saies 8,000
bales; American 7.400: speculation and export 500;
receipts 26,000; American 22,400; upiands low middling clause February and March delivery —: March
and April delivery 260-64; April and May delivery
202-64; May and June delivery 263-64; June and
July delivery 32-64; July and August delivery 33-64;
August and September delivery —: September and October delivery —: October and November delivery—;
futures opened steady with demand moderate.
Liverpool, February 12—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low
middling clause February delivery 260-64, 261-64;
Febuary and March delivery 260-64, 260-64; March
and April delivery 261-64, 262-64; April and May
delivery 263-64, sellers; May and June delivery 3,
value; June and July delivery 31-64, 32-64; July
and August delivery 33-64, value; September and October
delivery 35-64, 36-64; October and November delivery
37-64, sellers; futures closed steady.

New York, February 12—Cotton steady; middling
5%; net receipts 3,267; goos 11,417; steok 169,555.

Galveston, February 12—Cotton steady; middling
5%; net receipts 3,262 bales; gross 3,932; sales 508;
stock 142,080; exports to Great Britain 9,241; to
continent 6,364.

Norfolk February 12—Cotton steady; middling 5%; The Liverpool and Port Markets.

continent 9,364.

Norfolk February 12—Cotton steady; middling 54; net receipts 964 bales; gross 994; sales 440; stock 45,618; exports coastwise 264.

Baltimore, February 12—Cotton dull; middling 54; net receipts 15,084 bales; gross 17,024; sales none; stock 2,837; exports to Great Britain 2,024; to continent 4,185. nent 4,185.

Boston February 12—Cotton dull; mddling 5%; ne receipts 480 bales; gross 3,451; sales none; stock none

Wilmington February 12—Cotton steady; middlin 5; net receipts 85 bales; gross 85; sales none: stoci 12,060. Savannab, February 12.-Cotton quiet and steady addling 5; net receipts 2,285 bales; gross 2,285; sales 50; stock 84,263.

New Orleans, February 12—Cotton quiet; middling 51-16; net receipts 7,631 bales; gross 7,921; sale 3,000; stock 368,507; exports to Great Britain 4,730 Mobile, February 12 - Cotton quiet; middling, 5; net receipts 609 bales; gross 609; sales 500; stock 41,799; exports coastwise 463. Memphis. February 12—Cotton steady; middling 54s; net receipts 293 bales; shipments 1,053; sales 1,000; stock 120,629.

Augusta, February 12-Cotton firm; middling 5% net receipts 282 baies; shipments 377; sales 359; stock 30,984. Charleston February 12—Cotton quiet and steady middling 54s; net receipts 1,067 bales; gross 1,067 sales none; stock 50,604; exports coastwise 650. Houston, February 12—Cotton quiet: middling 51/2 receipts 6,323 ones; shipments 4,454; suies 204 ock 47,895.

COTTON REPORT

Showing the Movement to Ports and the Mills.

Washington, February 12.—The statements furnished the department of agriculture by the various railway and water transportation companies of the cotton movement to the ports and northern and eastern points from the beginning of the season to January 1, 1895, together with returns made by the department's count; agents of the amount of cotton remaining n plantations and in interior towns on anuary 1st and the amounts reported by mills as bought from September 1st to January 1st, show as follows:

90- 191- 191- 191- 191- 191- 191- 191- 1	Railway Movement,	Remaining on Plantations.	Bought by Mills.	Total Crop.
N. Carolina	227,172 488,591	105,282	109,993 186,343	
Georgia	757,020			1,151,460
Alabama	580,571		27,017	
Florida	39,771	5,866		45,637
Mississippi	947,228	270,376	9,656	1,127,260
Louisiana	568,405	151,334	6,119	725,858
Texas	2,246,043	611,966	3,644	2,861,653
Arkansas	468,332	196,249	636	
n'ennessee .	250,389	42,342		
Ind. Ter	89,591	21,710		112,381
Missouri	24,043	5,728		25,770
Virginia	[10,872]	253		11,125
Kentucky	1,657	*******		1 1,657
Kansas	44	23		67
			-	#

No deduction has been made of cotton plantations and interior

In addition to the above are to be adde 8,388 bales bought by Alabama, Georgia North and South Carolina mills from states in which their mills are not located; also 14,836 bales bought by Virginia and 8,485 bales bought by Kentucky mills, all of which are included in the railway move-ment, making a total of 493,292 bales re-ported by the southern mills as bought from September 1, 1894, to January 1, 1895. The figures in above report are subject to revision in the final April report of the department.

department.

The proportion of the crop forwarded to market up to February 1st, and which 's, therefore no longer in the hands of producers or in the smaller towns, is shown by the consolidated returns of correspondents to be 89.9 per cent, leaving 10.1 per cent still in the hands of producers or those of local merchants. cent still in the hands of producers or those of local merchants.

The per cent by states is as follows: North Carolina 87, South Carolina 91, Georgia 94, Florida 97, Alabama 91, Mississippi 88, Louisiana 89, Texas 89, Arkansas 90, Tennessee 90, Indian Territory and Oklahoma 88, Missouri, Virginia, Kentucky and Kansas 87; average 89.9.

Losses from insects have been small, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas reporting loss to some extent.

The proportior of lint to seed ranges from 29.0 to 33.9 per cent; average 32.9.

The average date of closing picking was December 4th.

The quality of the present crop is slightly above an average.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, GA., February 12, 1895.
Flour. Grain and Meal.
Atlanta, February 12 - Flour, first patent \$3,85; seed patent \$3,25; straight \$2,90; fancy \$2,70; ex-family \$2,50. Corn. white 5de; mixed 5de. Oata, st proof 52c; white 4de; mixed 43c. Rye, Georgia 5c. Barley, Georgia raised 85c. Hay, No. 1 timely, large bales 90c; small bales, 85c; No. 24mothy, mall bales, 80c. Meal, plain 5de; botted 54c. Wheat ren. narge cacks, 00; small saces 90. Grits \$3,30. New York, February 12 - Southern flour dull but thy, large bates 90c; small bates, 85c; No. 24mothy, small bales, 80c. Meal, plain 50c; botted 54c. Wheat bren, large sacks, 00; small sacks 90. Grits 83,30. New York, February 12-Southern flour dull but steady; good to choice \$2.80c@3.5: common to fair extra \$1.90c@2.75. Wheat, spot dull, 'ac lower and steady; No. 2 red winter in store and elevator 56%; affont 58%; outloss very dull and 'ac lower on local realizing and foreigd sellino with an 3becnee of lower from Chicago; No. 2 February 54%; May 58%. Corn spot dull bu: steady; No. 2 in elevator 4.7% 48.86 and 48% 48%; July 48%, Oats, spot dull: options dull but steady and 'ac lower; February 4.7%; May 48%; July 48%, Oats, spot dull: options stull but steady and 'ac lower; February 3.7%; May 48%; July 48%, Oats, joy; mixed western 346630. St. Louis, February 12-Flour dull: patents \$2.4566 (3.6); mixed western 346630 and lip; patents \$2.4566 (3.6); fancy \$2.00; fancy \$2.00; fancy \$2.00; May 20%. Corn bigher; No. 2 February 30%; May 20%. Corn bigher; No. 2 February 30%; May 20%. Corn steady: No. 2 mixed 314,6632. Oats foreign steady; No. 2 red 665. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 44. Oat, firm and steady; No. 2 red 665. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 44. Oat, firm and steady; No. 2 red 665. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 44. Oat, firm and steady; No. 2 mixed 314,6632.

in fair demand; open ke'tle 28@38. Rice firm; do-mestic, fair to extra 44@6; Japan 44@4%.

Provisions. Atlanta February 12— Clear rib sides, noxed 6c, fee-cured bellies 8c. Sugar-cured hams 1063124c; California 75c. Break fast bacon 105c. Lard—Bess quality 75c; second quality 75c; compound 6c. St. Louis, February 12—Fork, standard mess \$10,10 @10.15. Lard, prime steam 6.50. Dry salt meats, snoulders 4.375c; long clear 5.125c; clear ribs 5.20c; short clear 6.30. Becon, boxed shoulders 5.25; long clear 5.75c; clear ribs 5.875c; short clear 6.00. ciear 5.75: ciear rius 5.874; short clear 6.00.

New York, February 12—Pork dull, unchangad; old
mess§11,25:512:00. Middles nominal; short clear .

Lard quiet but firmer; western steam 6.90; city steam
1996, options, February --; May 7.00.
Cincinnati, February 12—Pork, mess§10.50. Lard,
steam leaf 6.874; kettlerlied 6.879. Bacon, shoulders 5.25; snort rio sides 6.00; short clear 6.50.

Savannah, February 12—Spirits turpentine firm at 29 for regulars; sales none; receipts —. Rosin firm; sales 500 bbleta, Band C §1.00; D\$1.05; E \$1.15; F \$1.30; G \$1.40; H \$1.75; I \$1.90; K \$2.10; M \$42.40; N \$2.50; windowglass \$2.75; waterwhite \$2.80; Wilmington, February 12—Rosin steady; strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.10; turpentine steady at 28¹⁶; tas steady stf. 00; crude turpentine quiet; hard \$1.10; sof. \$1.50; virgin \$1.70.

New York February 12—Rosin dull but steady;

Naval Stores.

nor \$1.50; Virgin \$1.70. New York February 12-Rosin dull but steady strained common to good \$1.35@1.40; turpentine quie but firm at $31\frac{1}{2}$ bid. 7 Charleston. February 12-Turpentine firm at 27; osinfirm; good strained \$1.05.

Fruits and Confectionaries. Atianta, February 12—Apples—83.50@4.00 7 bbl.
amons — Messina \$2.75@3.00; Florida \$2.00@2.50
box; Sicily \$2.00 @2.50. Oranges—Good stock
toted at \$2.00@2.50 b box; frost-touched 75c
1.00, Cocoanut 3@33gc, Pineapples—Crate. of 2 Lamons — Messina \$2.75@3.00; Fiorida\$2.00@2.50 g box: Slesily \$2.00 @2.50. Oranges-Good stock quoted at \$2.00@2.50 b box; frost-touched 75c @1.00. Coccanus 3@3½c. Pimeapples—Crates of 2 @1.00. Coccanus 3@3½c. Pimeapples—Crates of 2 @1.00. Coccanus 3@3½c. Pimeapples—Crates of 2 @1.00. Escape 44.00@4.50. Bananas—Straignas \$1.00@1.50; culas 75c@\$1.00. Figs 11@ 71½c. Raisins—New California \$1.75; ½ boxes 65@ 75c. Currants 0½@7c. Leghorn citron 20@ 25c. Nuts—Almonds 15@45c; pecans 8½@9c; Enazil 7½ @8c; filberis 11½c; walnuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 10 @11c. Peanuts—Virgmia electric light 5c; fancy handpicked 3½@4c; North Carolina 3½@4c; Georgia 3@2½c.

Centry Produce.

Atlants, February 12-Eggs 18@20e Butter—
Westerucreamer 22½@25; fancy Tennessee 15@
18. choice 12½; Georgia 10@12½c, Live poultry — Furkaye 16@18 b. hens 22½@25; spring
chicker 16@18 b. medium 12½@15c; small
start ducks 18@26 Dressed poultry—Turkeys
10@12½c; chucks 10@12½c; chickens 10@12½c,
1risn polatoes—Burbank \$2.50@2.75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$bbi; 90c@
\$1.09 \$\frac{1}{2}\$b if Tennessee bu. 65@76c. Sweet potatoes
50@60c \$\frac{1}{2}\$bc. Unons 90@\$\frac{1}{2}\$bc. 25bc.; in the comb
10@12½c. Onions 90@\$\frac{1}{2}\$1.09 \$\frac{1}{2}\$bc.; chickens 10@c.

Cabbage 1@1½c.

PRESIDENT DAVIS'S LAST SPEECH. Almost His Last Public Utterance as Chief Executive of the Confederacy.

From The Charlotte Observer. It will be interesting to our young people to learn that Charlotte, famous already as the birthplace of liberty, May 20, 1775, will also be celebrated as the city in which the brilliant star of the southern confederacy disappeared in a total eclipse. Within a stone's throw of the memorial tablet place in Independence square, our city fathers have placed another to mark the spot where, four score and ten years later, were sounded, like the notes of a dying swan, the despairing wall and bold, defiant utterances of the confederacy's president, who claimed, as did the Mecklenburg patriots, but one purpose, but one mission: "The preservation of the true principles of con

stitutional freedom."

I enclose the speech, the last, probably, delivered in support of the war. President Davis stood in front of the corner where the Southern express office now stands The copy of the speech, the notice of his arrival and welcome, I extract from a statement of Colonel R. A. Alston, reprinted in volume 2, No. 2, of "The Land We Love," December, 1866, and which reads as fol

"Dismounting from his horse, he was me by Colonel William Johnston, a prominent citizen of Charlotte, and president of the Charlotte and Columbia railroad, who said: 'Mr. President, in behalf of the citizens of Charlotte, I give you a cordial welcome to the hospitalities of our town.' Mr. Davis. who was dressed in a plain suit of gray and wore a low-crowned hat, nearly cov-ered with crape, bowed low and gracefully saying as he did so: I thank you, sir. The large crowd, consisting almost entirely of soldiers, with tearful eyes and overflowing hearts, said, with deep earnestness: Speak to us; let us hear from you.' He turned with his kind, benignant, dignified look to the crowd and said:

'My friends, I thank you for this evidence of your appreciation. If I had come as the bearer of glad tidings—if I had come to announce success at the head of a triumphant army—this is nothing more than I would have expected; but coming, as I do, to tell you of a very great disaster; coming, as I do to tell you that our national affairs have reached a very lo point of depression; coming, I may say, as a refugee from the capital of the country, this demonstration of your love fills me with feelings too deep for utterance. This has been a war of the people for the people, and I have been simply their execu-tive, and if they desire to continue the struggle, I am still ready and willing to devote myself to their cause. True, General Lee's army has surrendered, but the dead; and only show by your determina-tion and fortitude that you are willing to suffer yet longer, and we still Lope for success. In reviewing my administratio of the past four years, I am conscious of having committed errors, and very gravenes, but in all that I have tried to do can lay my hand upon my heart and appeal to God that I have had but one pur-pose to serve, but one mission to fulfill— the preservation of the true principles of constitutional freedom, which are as dear to me today as they were four years ago. I have nothing to take or take back; if they were right then, they are right now and no misfortune to our arms can change right into wrong. Again I thank you.' "These were the last words of Jefferson Davis to his vanquished and scattered people, and few among that vast audience who will not remember them. God knows they sank deep into my heart, and I can never feel again what I then felt, when I heard my noble chieftain bid us what I felt was his last adieu. Many of us could no longer restrain our sobs.

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Waycross, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—A pretty young German girl from New York went to Brunswick a few days ago on the Mallory steamer in the role of an apprentice to the stewardess. On the voyage she met a young Floridian, who claimed to be the owner of a large orange grove in Florida. It was a case of love at first sight with the girl. The young man took her to a boarding house and introduced her as his wife. The next morning he had mysteriously disappeared, leaving the young girl in a sad condition. The girl was made to believe that a marries. was made to believe that a marriage cere-mony had been performed and she is said to have acted in good faith. Her deceiver has not been heard from.

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Supreme Court of Georgia.

Clerk's office, Atlanta, February 12, 1895.-It appears from the docket of the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia for the March term, 1895, that the order of circuits with the number of cases from each county and

Richmond, 2; City court, Richmond county, 6.

EASTERN CIRCUIT.
Chatham, 2; McIntosh, 1; City court of Savannah, 3....

MACON CIRCUIT.
Bibb, 2; Crawford, 1; Houston, 2; City court of Macon, 6.

NORTHERN CIRCUIT.
Elbert, 1; Glascock, 2; Hancock, 5; Hart, 2; Lincoln, 2; Madison, 1; Oglethorpe, 2; Taliaferro, 1.

WESTERN CIRCUIT.
Clarke, 6; Jackson, 1; Oconee, 1; City court of Clarke county, 1; Gwinnett, 2.

NORTHEASTERN CIRCUIT. Habersham, 5; Hall, 1; Towns, 1; White, 3... BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT.
Cherokee, 1; Cobb, 2; Forsyth, 2....
CHEROKEE CIRCUIT.
Bartow, 5; Catoosa, 4; Dade, 1; Whit-

Bartow, 5; field, 1... ROME CIRCUIT. Floyd, 7; Walker, 1; City court of Floyd county, 9.
TALLAPOOSA CIRCUIT.
Haralson, 1: Paulding, 2: Polk, 4....
COWETA CIRCUIT.

Troup, 2.. FLINT CIRCUIT.
Butts, 4; Monroe, 1; Pike, 1; Spalding, 1;

Calhoun, 1; Decatur, 2; Worth, 1.......

Z. D. HARRISON, Clerk Supreme Court.

Order of Supreme Court. Ordered: That counsel in all cases on the docket for the October l'erm, 1894, not argued on or before the second day of March next, be and they are hereby required to nie their briefs in the clerk's office on or file their briefs in the cierk's onice on or before that day, as provided by sections. 4271 (a) et seq. of the code. Counsel for plaintiffs in error are required to pay costs upon filing their briefs. Code, section 4280. Oral argument will thereafter be heard in all such cases when reached in their order

on the docket.

After finishing the Macon circuit, further argument will not be heard until Monday, the 4th day of March next.

It is further ordered that publication be made of this order, and that a copy thereof be mailed by the clerk to all counsel concerned.

A true extract from

A true extract from the Minutes of the Supreme Court of Georgia of February 12, 1895. Z. D. HARRISON, Clerk. feb 13 2t wed

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—To the Superior Court of Sald County: The petition of W. R. Joyner, W. B. Cummings, C. R. Setze Jacob Emmel, J. O. Hall, T. H. English, H. P. Haney, John Post, A. W. Dimmock and E. R. Anderson, all of the state of Georgia, shows that they desire that their associates and successors may be incorporated under the name and style of "The Firemen's Real Estate and Investment Company." for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of sald term. The principal place of business of sald corporation shall be in Fulton county, in sald state.

The object of sald corporation is pecuniary gain. The capital stock of said corporation shall be twenty thousand dollars. Said stock to be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, payable \$2.50 each per month, and said corporation shall not begin business until ten thousand dollars shall have been subscribed. The particular business of said company shall be buying, leasing, renting, selling, holding mort-gaging, improving real estate and otherwise dealing in the same and lending money either with or without real estate as security either to stockholders or to outsiders. Petitioners further pray that said corporation may do all such acts as may be necessary or proper for the legitimate execution of its powers, and that it said corporation may do all such acts as may be necessary or proper for the legitimate execution of its powers, and that it have the privilege of receiving in payment of stock either money or such property as may be used in and about the business of said corporation. Petitioners pray that they may make and use by-laws, rules and regulations for the government of said corporation not inconsistent with the laws of this state or the United States, and that they be granted any and all corporate powers necessary or incident to the conduct of the business hereinbefore described, and any and all other and further rights incident to corporations under the laws of Georgia.

ARNOLD BROYLES,

Filed in office February 12, 1895. G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

Georgia, Fulton County.—I, G. H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original application for charter of "The Firemen's Real Estate and Investment Company," as appears of file in this office.

Witness my official signature and seal of said court, this 12th day of February, 1855.

G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

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THEY ARE ON DUTY

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LOONEY OFF WITH A REFRIMAND

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DEFECTIVE WOOTEN NEXT ON THE LIST

He Will Be Tried Tomorrow Afternoon

the Charges Ara.

Chief of detectives, J. M. Wright, Detec-

tive Ed Cason and Detective Dave Looney

have donned again their official garbs and

When the board of police commissioners

filed into the council chamber yesterday

at noon none knew the contents of the

sheet of paper fluttering between the fin-

gers of Mayor Porter King. Only a few

words, however, in his strong clear voice

Chief Wright exonerated, Cason criticised, and Looney reprimanded; this was

the unanimous verdict of the board as ex-

pointed to draw up the finding. After the

torneys, the commissioners adjourned, and

the longest and most sensational investi-

gation in the history of the city came to

But the programme of investigations is

not yet exhausted. Thursday afternoon

the commissioners assemble again. Another member of the detective force will come

up for trial and other sensations precipi-

Detective Jim Wooten is charged with

neglect and disregard of duties by Mr. F.

J. Donaldson in that "he prosecuted a number of respectable and law-abiding cit-

izens for gambling of which charge they

prompted by maliclous motives," that with a desire to oppress and persecute he still pressed the case before the grand jury and that he overstepped his authority in

going out of the city limits to enter prose-

These charges have been laying over for

sometime, but they will be taken up with the same zeal shown by the board during

the investigation just brought to a close,

and a searching examination given.

Then will follow the general investigation of the police department ordered by

"We have decided on no definite line of

to any persons or to any special departments of the police force. Its authority will be absolute and broad in its scope.

hour yesterday morning before the final

an hour yesteraly morning better the mar-report was agreed upon. In the meantime the attorneys interested, and the detectives on trial, had been notified, and they, with a small crowd, waiting on the result, had assembled in the council chamber. Detec-

assembled in the council chamber. Detec-tive Cason was the only officer absent

The Report in Full.

Mayor King rose to make known

for all proof that would tend

The Report Read.

The commissioners remained in

cent, that the cases made were

ed in the report of the committee ap-

and the story of acquittal was told.

are on duty for the city once more.

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In reaching this conclusion the board does not pass upon the innocence or guilt of Amos Baker, clerk of the recorder's court, as to the matters specified in the letter of J. M. Wright, that question not being before it. Though some of the charges in this letter are quite broad and might well have been omitted, the board finds an absence of such willful or malicious conduct on the part of said officers in connection with the same as would authorize their conviction under the charges relating thereto.

"And the board further finds that the second amended charge, setting forth that said officers corruptly received a moneyed consideration for prosecutin criminal cases in the city court of Atlanta, is unsupported by the evidence. They deem a specific finding upon this matter but an act of justice to the solicitor and other officers of that court, who the board believes are honestly and efficiently discharging their "We also find an entire absence of any "We also find an entire absence of any

ing upon this matter but an act of justice to the solicitor and other officers of that court, who the board believes are honestly and efficiently discharging their duties.

"We also find an entire absence of any official corruption or misconduct on the part of any of the officers connected with any of the other courts in the city.

"There has been certain conduct on the part of officers Looney and Cason which this board disapproves of, and especially so as to Officer Looney. The action of these officers in receiving presents, though of but small value from Carrie Clarke, the keeper of a lewd house, was improper, and their subsequent explanations concerning the same would have been unsatisfactory to this board but for the fact that it was made to appear that their attorney advised against a full explanation thereof during the progress of the Amos Baker trial. The board particularly disapproves of the conduct of Officer Looney in having acquired the claim of Will Harp, amounting to \$60, against Fred Seltzer, whether the same was gift or purchased for \$25. It also disapproves of his borrowing money from Fred Seltzer and failing to repay the same. In the opinion of the board Officers Cason and Looney, and all members of the police department, should be cautioned against placing themselves under obligations of any kind, and especially financial obligations, to persons with whom they bear such relations. And Officer Looney should be reprimanded by the chairman of the board for his conduct in connection with these matters, in addition to being cautioned against similar occurrences hereafter.

"In the matter of said officers receiving the host in gambling, and their receiving pay from M. M. Pafford for receivery of the \$1,800 in money and notes which he lost in gambling, and their receiving pay from M. M. Pafford for receivery of the solice which he was robbed in gambs the noney of which he was robbed in recovering these transactions. They, however, believe that when one is robbed or mistreated in Atlanta, whether a ci

"In the matter of failure by said officers to prosecute criminals against whom evidence was attainable, but permitting settlements in such cases, the board finds that a very general custom and a very bad one, among the citizens and officers has grown up sanctioning this practice. The board believes that it will largely tend to the suppression of crime when the criminal knows certainly that he will be prosecuted and made to suffer the penalties of wrong doing, and will not be permitted to settle

the offense. It will hereafter require the prosecution of all persons violating the law, where it is possible to secure the necessary evidence to convict, and no settlement in such cases will be allowed.

"The board is determined to continue the war that has been waged against gambling in this city, and while the prosecution of other vices and crimes is not to be lost sight of, the vantage ground that has been gained in the fight with gamblers is not to be surrendered through any relaxation The City Detectives Are Exenerated by

gained in the fight with gamblers is not to be surrendered through any relaxation of efforts on the part of the police officials. The professional gamblers now in Atlanta had best profit by the experience of the last year or two, and they, with any who may come here in future, and all keepers of blind tigers' and illegally conducted saloons must be taught, if they have not already learned, that the pursuit of their vocations will not be tolerated in this city. "The officers named, having been suspended, will be restored to their respective

anded as above indicated.

"J. W. ENGLISH,

"R. D. SPALDING,

"WILLIAM H. VENABLE,

"J. C. A. BRANAN,

"G. E. JOHNSON,

"PORTER KING,

"Board of Police Commissioners."

Looney Receives a Reprimand. When Mayor King had finished reading

the report, Attorneys Glenn, Anderson and Rucker delivered short speeches compli-menting the commissioners for their dillgent work, and assuring them that the trial would result in permanent good to the community. Chairman English also made a short talk. At the conclusion, he asked Detective Looney to stand up, and, in a few pointed words, rebuked him for his conduct in borrowing money from Harp Officer Looney explained that he did not know the men were gamblers at the time.

Was There a Private Tip?

The failure of the commissioners to refer in any way to the mutilated list has profinding was read, Looney reprimanded and a few pleasantries indulged in by the atoked some discussion. It is understood that the commissioners received a private tip from the detective

in this respect.
"I'll tell you how that was," said one of
the officials prominently connected with the officials prominently connected with the case, "I believe that the detectives had received information about gamblers from certain men. For this reason they chopped their names from the grand jury list, edging themselves not to divulge the fact that information had been received from them. Now, it was known to the commissioners, as shown by their state-ment during the trial, that certain parties had been expensed. had been exempted from prosecution for

services rendered in this way.
"I think it is probable that, during the investigation just closed the detectives explained to the commissioners in private just why these names were taken off. This explanation must have been satisfactory, else I cannot account for their not referring to the charge in their re

Wooten Comes Next.

The commissioners will not let the work of investigation cease. Tomorrow after-noon they meet again, and the fate of Detective Wooten will be in their hands The detective is confident that he will be acquitted, and claims that he was acting under orders from superiors. Following are the specifications against

"The undersigned citizens of Fulton "We have decided on no definite line of procedure yet, but I shall call the committee together in a day or two," said Chairman Arnold Broyles yesterday afternoon, "and we will begin work at once."

This investigation will not be confined county hereby prefer charges against De-tective J. L. Wooten, and allege that, on the 23d day of November, 1894, said Detective J. L. Wooten left the city, and atended for a full half day, to the neglect and disregard of his duties as a public officer thereof, and with apparent malic-ious intent, the trial, and pressed vigorously the prosecution in a county justice court, to-wit: the 469th district, G. M., said county of Fulton, of a number of the most upright and law-abiding citizens, having previously instigated their prosecution for the offense of gaming, of which charge allege that his entire action in connection with said charges was inspired and pressed with hatred and malice to the injury and persecution of the defendants, and that The Report in Full.

The full text of the report adopted by the police commissioners is as follows:

"In the investigation of the charges made in this case the greatest latitude has been allowed, both in the character of the testimony admitted and the public invitation for additional charges against said officers, with the promise of all proper protection by the chairman of the board, the bard having determined to allow full opportunity for all proof that would tend to

his conduct in relation thereto showed that he was disposed, as he did, to use the official power and authority which he possessed in the city to wrongfully annoy, oppress, persecute and disgrace the de-fendants in the county, who after a full, fair and impartial hearing by an honest e, Major D. A. Cook, were all honor ably acquitted.
"Your petitioners further say that said Detective J. L. Wooten, after the trial and acquittal aforesaid, still desiring to wrong,

oppress and persecute said defendants, sent said case, with a list of witnesses, before the grand jury of Fulton county on the first day of December, 1894, and then and there endeavored to have true bills of indictment found against them for the same offense of which they had all been

acquitted.
"The offense alleged to have been committed was charged to have occurred outside the limits of the city of Atlanta, and was solely in charge of the county officials, who were amply able to attend to it, and said Detective J. L. Wooten was not a witness to any of the violations of law which he charged against the defendants, and, as a city detective could have had nothing to do with their affairs, except for his disposition to worry and oppress the defendants, or the hope of a :eward

in some way for his unnecessary services in the matter. "Therefore, your petitioners request that the said Detective J. L. Wooten be sus-pended from service, and that the matter herein contained be inquired into by your honorable board, that justice may be done in the premises."

The specifications are sworn to by F. J.

Donalson, with S. J. Donalson, W. H. Donalson, T. J. Donalson, D. A. Cook, Joe Johns and Fred Patrick as witnesses These charges were made against the detective some time ago, but various reasons deferred action. They will be taken up tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. At the same time, Patrolman Brooks will be arraigned for being intoxicated while on duty.

The Detectives at Work. Detectives at work.

Detectives Wright, Looney and Cason are at their posts again. "We go into our work with a new zeal, determined to exhaust all means to run down criminals," said Captain Wright. "We are going to do our whole duty."

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. October Term, 1894-Number of Cases

Remaining Undisposed Of.

Proceedings Yesterday. Ordered, that counsel in all cases on the docket for the October term, 1894, not ar-gued on or before the 2d day of March next, be and they are hereby required to file their briefs in the clerk's office on or before that day, as provided by section 4271
(a) et seq. of the code. Counsel for plain-

(a) et seq. of the code. Counsel for plaintiffs in error are required to pay costs upon filing their briefs Code, section 4280. Oral argument will thereafter be heard in all such cases when reached in their order on the docket.

After finishing the Macon circuit further argument will not be heard until Monday, the 4th day of March next.

George P. Swift, et al. v. Alpha Mills, et al. Withdrawn.

Chapman, administrator, v. Ayer, et al. Argument concluded.

A. & N. M. Block v. Minnie Tinsley et al. Argued.

Bibb Manufacturing Company v Jesse

ALL WANT DAMAGES MAYOR KING'S CALL

J. H. & A. L. James Sned for Five He Calls a Meeting of Citizens in the Thousand Dollars Damages. Interest of the Poor.

DAMAGES WANTED FROM TIDWELL & POPE | EVERY CITIZEN IS URGED TO ATTEND

asc Smith, Who Was InjurediLast Week, Sues the Consolidated - A Suit Against the City.

Abe Humphres filed a suit for \$5,000 damages yesterday against J. H. & A. L. James, bankers, and in the suit strong mention is made of Charles H. Behre, once the agent of the National Cash Register

The suit for damages has its beginning in a transaction between Behre and Hum-phries, the last named being the purchaser of a register from the former. Notes that were transferred by Behre to J. H. & A. L. James are the direct cause of the suit. According to the petition it appears that Humphries desired to purchase a cash register. He went to Behre and was told by Behre that he had one which was the very thing. Petitioner alleges that Behre told him

Register Company at the time. In his suit, however, Humphries alleges that this was not true, as Behre and the National Cash Register Company were no longer dealing with each other at that time. Humphries claims that Behre told him he had a fine register for \$40 and that it would keep a register for \$40 and that it would keep a good record of all moneys.

Humphries gave his notes to the amount of \$40. He claimed that at least one of the members of the firm of J. H. & A. L. James was present during the transaction and heard Behre agree to give petitioner a and neard here agree to give petitioner a new register if the one he purchased did not work. The register did not work, ac-cording to the petition, but varied from \$5 to \$10. Humphries claims that he made a demand on Behre, over the telephone in the office of J. H. & A. L. James, for a change of registers, but that Behre did not comply and could not unbraster.

that he was agent for the National Cash

did not comply and could not unless at One of the notes was for \$15 and the other for \$25. He permitted them to go to pro-test, though they should not have been handled so as J. H. & A. L. James, according to petitioner, knew that the debt was not a legal one under the contract. Humphries claims also that the Messrs James entered suit on one of the notes and that Behre's name as endorser was not mentioned in the suit. Petitioner claims that by reason of these unjust notes going to protest and the libelous advertisement thereof by Bankers James, his credit has

been injured in the community and he therefore wants \$5,000 damages. Another Suit for \$5,000 Damages. A suit for \$5,000 damages was filed vester A suit for \$5,000 damages was fired yester-day against Tidwell & Pope by John Hum-phries & Bros., grocers. The petitioners foregoing amount by reason of a proceeding of Tidwell & Pope. It is claimed that Tidwell & Pope caused a fi. fa. to be issued against one Harrison, and that Deputy Sheriff Greene, over the protest of petitioners and at the direction of Tidwell & Pope, levied on goods belonging to petitioners; that there were customers of petitioners in the store at the time the levy was made and that some of the customers had bought goods and refused to take them on account of the action of the deputy sheriff. Petition-ers claim that they were in no wise responers claim that they were in no wise respon-sible for Harrison and that the levying of the fi. fa. was unjust and damaging to the

Other Damage Sults. John W. Kavor filed a sult yesterday against the city of Atlanta. He sues for personal injuries and wants \$5,000. He alleges that he was walking along Simpson street and that the sidewalk was not in the proper condition; his injuries were the re-

Isaac Smith, through his attorney, C. T. Ladson, filed a suit for \$4,000 damages against the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company. Smith was hurt while trying to board a car and puts the blame on the company. It has been less than a week since he received the injuries. A Memorial to Mrs. Rebecca White.

"Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in in his Beautiful toller, thy life work is done, The white harvest past and the victory won. As the full ear of corn ripe for the Master's hand,
Safely garnered now in the spirit land.
Safely garnered now in the spirit land.
Beautiful Christian, serving thy generation
well.
The Book of Life thy glorious record alone

Soft and tenderly kindred lips were pressed Upon her pallid cheek and the beautiful was laid to rest.

We weep, tears befit earth's partings. Storms of grief o'er us sweep;
We cannot see behind the clouds the blessing promised to eyes that weep;
Forget that He who once the raging billows obeyed at will
Can still speak to troubled hearts, "Peace, be still."

Long life was a gift bestowed not in vain; To "little ones" she gave the core To "little ones" she gave the cup of water in the Master's name. To hearths desolate, to sorrowing ones sad and drear, Angel-like she came with sympathy and aid to cheer,

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The Meeting Will Be Held in the (hamber of Commerce at 10 O'Clock-Mayor King on the Suffering in the City.

meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce to make a practical response to the cry of need that has gone up in Atlanta from those who are at the mercy of the

bitter winds and the snow.

Mayor Porter King decided yesterday afternoon that the extent of the suffering caused by the severe cold was such as to demand popular action, and he issued a call for the meeting, appealing to every citzen of Atlanta who is interested in the cause of charity to be present.

Yesterday was a bitter day and the suffering among the poor people of the city was such that those who are surroused by plenty have no conception of. Mounted po icemen detailed by the charitable association to assist in the work of charity report ed that they found many people in bed, where they had been forced to go to keel warm, being without fuel or money.

Distressing reports were made at the

charitable association headquarters and at the mayor's office throughout the day, and the number of personal appeals for help that was made was great. The charitable association did the most extensive charity work that it has done in a single day during the entire winter. Superintendent W . Turner, President J. D. Turner and Mr. Ed Barnett and eight men were kept busy from morning until night responding to the calls for help that came to them in great numbers. Fortunately the appeal made by Superintendent Turner in yesterday's Con-stitution had the good effect of bringing in contributions from many citizens. Alto-gether something like \$500 was contributed

Notwithstanding the assistance given the Notwithstanding the assistance given the association much more is needed to alleviate the widespread suffering that has been caused by the cold. These facts came to the attention of Mayor King yesterday afternoon and after talking the advisability of holding a meeting over with Captain English and Dr. Spalding he sent to The Constitution a note requesting that the call be titution a note requesting that the call be given full publicity this morning and the citizens of Atlanta be urged to attend the

meeting and subscribe to the relief fund.
"The bitter cold weather which we have had and snow at the same time," said he last night, "has caused great distress in the city. The charitable association and Mr. Mayson, chairman of the relief committee, have done their very best to alleviate want and suffering. After conferring with several well known citizens of Atlanta, I have decided to call a public meeting of the citizens of Atlanta to make contributions to those who are suffering. I hope that the citizens of Atlanta will turn out in force af this meeting and that enough money will be subscribed to provide for every de-serving poor person in Atlanta who is suffering by reason of the severe cold."

"I shall be present at the meeting," said Dr. Turner, president of the charitable association, last night, "and I hope you will urge every man who cares to do anything for charity," said to be received. r charity's sake to be present. There is certainly a great deal of need in Lie city. "There was a very handsome response to our appeal for help today. Altogether I think about \$500 in money and articles was contributed. We had a busy day of it an-swering balls made upon us. While our

treasury was not completely exhausted, this cold, if it continues, will deplete it in a short time. The weather is growing colder and there is no saying how long it will last. There is a great deal of suffering that yet remains to be attended to." At the enaritable association headquarters all day yesterday were to be seen needy people appealing for help. The in-tense cold had found them without food or fuel and they were forced to ask for char-

ity. The officials of the association were kept extremely busy the entire day answer the calls. The response made to the appeal of Pres dent Turner was very generous. Merchants and individuals sent in handsome contributions of money and articles that could be used in alleviating the suffering of the poor.
Yesterday morning, before issuing the call

Yesterday morning, before issuing the call for the meeting today, Mayor King Issued the following address to the people:

"To the Charittole People of Atlanta—The severe stress of weather through which we have just passed, and which is still prevailing, has caused great want and suffering among the poor. The city has expended more money during the month of January in relieving distress than in any one month for a long time, and the disbursements have been wheely and well made. The chairman of the relief committee of the council, Hon. T. C. Mayson, has many calls every day in cases of actual want, and the Atlanta Charittable Association, under the direction of Dr. J. D. Turner, its president, is simply overrun with similar demands. It has been the custom of our people to come together in such periods and with a generous spirit to contribute to the relief of those in distress.

"As mayor of the city. I gel a removal."

and drear,
Angel-like she came with sympathy and
aid to cheer,
For all her "sweet humanities, the outgrowth of love,"
A happy welcome awaited her at the bless'd
portals above.

But there is no death, "though mortal
tongues be dust."
They whisper in spiritual tones the solemn
trust,
"Which bids us do the work that they laid
down,
Take up the song where they 4eft off the
strain,
So journeying, till we reach the heavenly
town
All our loved ones will be found again."
Our troubles o'er, our eyes shall wake no
more to weep.
Soothed by God's sweet lullaby who gave
His beloved sleep.

M. A. W.
Palmetto, February 6th.

terms as they felt able to do. Private citizens also have helped in this time of need, notably the warm-hearted Major McCollum, superintendent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, whose nature and charity are as warm and Zlowing as the flames from the carload of coal he gave, and now distributed among the suffering poor. That prince of merchants, E. P. Chamberlin, has interested himself in the matter and brought in contributions from others, in addition to his own; and the ever active and thoughtful George Lowndes has taken part in the work. It is largely at the suggestion of such men as these that I make this call, and I ask that the old Atlanta spirit be manifested by a large attendance and a liberal contribution. Very respectfully.

"PORTER KING, Mayor."

TWO SPLENDID OFFERS.

The Brewing Company Proposes to Give Away 2,000 Pounds of Beef.

The example of the Atlanta City Brewing company and of the M. M. Mauck Company is to be commended. These two firms, always alive to business opportunities, have shown that they appreciate the cause of charity.

Today at 12 o'clock in front of the Stand-

ard Ice Company's office on Wall street, the Atlanta City Brewing Company will give away to the deserving poor who call upon them 2,000 pounds of meat and 2,000 loaves of bread. That this really charitable offer will supply a great need will be demonstrated at the noon hour. No one can fail to applaud the generous offer of this

The Mauck company proposes to take The Mauck company proposes to take care of all the needy painters of the city. This company announces that all the painters in the city who are in need will be supplied with provisions at Mauck's store, corner Hunter and Pryor streets. These two splendid offers are in the line of ger uine charity and if other firms would fo lew suit much of the suffering in the city would be alleviated.

SMITH CLAYTON'S REPLY.

The Newspaper Man to Answer the Arguments of Ingersoll.

Smith Clayton's answer to Ingersoll's lec-ture is in process of preparation. Smith's reply will be as unique and orig-inal as he can make it, and everything that Smith has ever done is a guarant that it will be rich and rare. Smith h he great unbeliever and will make a thor-ough and argumentative answer, thought out and presented in an original vein.

Next to Ingersoll's lecture in general interest will be this unique response to it by
Atlanta's interesting newspaper genius.

Big audiences are laying for Smith.

MANY DRAYS. A Beautiful Sight on Decatur Street

It was quite a sight yesterday, at 359 Decatur street, to see so many drays and delivery wagons all in line at that place. They were filled with the famous Kentucky Jellico Coal that Mr. George P. Howard is sending out to his many customers in different parts of the city. This special brand of coal has been the success of the season, and has placed Mr. Howard right in the front rank as a coal dealer. In securing the agency for the Kentucky Jellico, he dealt wiser than he at first thought. This brand gives perfect satisfaction to everybody. Yesterday.

"POSSUNT, QUIA POSSE VIDENTUR. Colonel Henry D. Capers's Address

at Emory College.

The address of Colonel Henry D. Capers at Emory college was just what was expected—an argument complete in the dress and finish of the best of classic language.

The argument was to show that one is never able to accomplish any good purpose in life without the equipment, the full panoply of a well cultivated mind, a developed character, and the force of moral worth—the great co-ordinator of all true manhood. One may think he is able to do this, that or the other, but such a one had better be assured by the concurrent opinion of the thoughful, the wise and the experienced. Aspirations, ambitions and noble desires are to be encouraged and commended, but unless governed by the fixed, long established and well-tried and proved laws of social government, these aspirations, ambitions and desires may prove in the end the misfortune and the curse of the individual.

The address was elaborate—ran through political and material economy and in its application was as practical as the most practical mind could have desired.

Colonel Capers returned to the city yesterday and will remain in Atlanta a few days. He is in excellent health and meets many friends with his usual genial spirit and grace.

THE PASSING THRONG.

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Congressman Tom Cabaniss came down from Washington Monday and was in the city for a few hours. Mr. C. W. Hood, one of Harmony Grove's

eading business men, was at the Markhan yesterday. Colonel Luther J. Boswell, a leading business man and successful planter of Greene county, is at the Kimball.

Colonel S. T. Blalck, the merchant edi-Captain J. Wes Murphy, of Columbus,

Senator Jesse Mercer was receiving the congratulation of friends on his fat pick-up of one of the income tax deputy collectorships. He left for his home at Leary during the afternoon. "I would not have taken it," said. taken it," said he, "had I not been assured that I would not have to resign from the senate. I have some things I want to help along and am not ready to cut short my senatorial career.'

Senator Bacon has been here quite often during the past few days. Supreme court is the magnet and Judge Miller, his brilliant law partner, has been with him. Judge S. J. Brown, ordinary of Carroll

county, was at the capitol for a few hours. He came as the representative of a number of Carroll county widows and drew \$5,760 from the state treasury to pay their pen-sions. Judge Brown was himself a gallant confederate soldier and a member of Cobb's legion. Too Many Elections.

Irwinton, Ga., February 12.-(Special.)-Wilkinson county, it seems, is to be afflict-

ed more than her usual share with elec-tions this year. Being in the tenth district, the county will again be called upon, some time during the year, to vote for a representative to the fifty-fourth congress, Major Black having tendered his resignation. The treasurer and county surveyer have both failed to make their bonds, which will necessitate another election for these vaccesses. Cancies.

There were but two democrats elected to county officers in January—tax collector and coroner. Both of these made bonds

Robert Ingersoll.

Robert Ingersoll.

Although an agnostic and holding the views of atheism and infidelity, this great lawyer and lecturer has the reputation of maintaining a perfect home life, devoting much of his valuable time to the comfort and happiness of his family. Such conduct is exemplary and excites unbounded admiration. While differing with him in the tenor of religious precepts, can you boast of an equal fidelity to those about you? For instance, the ground is covered with a three-inch mantle of snow, which bears in its flakes the germs of countless diseases. When you or any member of your house-nold ventures out they inevitably contract and incorporate them in their system. To prevent the growth of these minute contagious particles immediate destruction is necessary, and moreover it is your duty to secure the means of accomplishing this result. This is what Ingersoll terms paternal forethought, the solemn obligation of every father. We can suggest a remedy, and, if wise, you will profit by the advice. Obtain a bottle of Dr. Cheney's Expectorant and thereby avoid cold, croup, pneumonla, sore throat and every affection of the throat and lungs. The action of this preparation is mild, the taste pleasant and agreeable and the results immediate and permanent.

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Notice --- Sale of Bonds.

Until 12 o'clock m. of March 4, 1895, sealed bids will be received for bonds of the town of Abbeville, Ga. Abbeville has 1,500 m-habitants, taxable property \$175,000; \$9,000 of the bonds will be used in erecting academy and \$1,000 for artesian well. Ten bonds will be sold of the denomination of \$1,000, falling due thirty years from date, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Right to reject any and all bids reserved. Form of bond to be dictated by purchaser. Address clerk town council, Abbeville, Ga. feb 7-to mar 1



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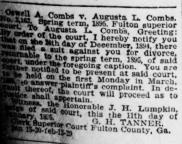
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More Than Forty Counties Are Behind in This Respect - Contested Election Cases-As to Payment of Pensions.

About forty counties in Georgia are on the edge of special elections: Yesterday Comptroller General Wright ent a communication to the governor stating that the tax collectors and tax receivers in a number of counties had failed to make the requisite bond,

The list is a long one. Whether the delay is due to simple negligence on the part of the men who are elected to these offices or whether there is some more vital reason it is not apparent. It is perhaps, however, simple neglect, and it may be that the neglect will prove fatal to the official lives of the gentlemen responsible for it.

Comptroller General Wright's list states that the officers from the following counties have not complied with the law: Tax Receivers-Appling, Baker, Berrien, Brooks, Bulloch, Clayton, Coiquita, Dawson, Decatur, DeKalb, Dodge, Dougherty, Douglas, Emanuel, Gordon, Greene, Irwin, Johnson, Jones, Laurens, Liberty, Lowndes, Lampkin, Marion, Milton, Mitchell, Morgan, Murray Oconee, Pickens, Quitman, Rabun, Screven, Terrell, Thomas, Troup, Ware, Washington Wilcox, Wilkes, Wilkinson, Carroll, Stewart.

Carroll, Stewart. Tax Collectors—Appling, Berrien, Brooks, Bulloch, Colquitt, Coweta, Decatur, De-kalb, Dodge, Douglas, Echols, Emanuel, Gilmer, Gordon, Greene, Hall, Irwin, Jack-Son, Jefferson, Johnson, Jones, Laurens, Lowndes Lumpkin, Marion Mitchell, Mur-ray, Oconce, Pickens, Polk, Quitman, Ra-bun, Screven, Spalding, Terrell, Thomas, Vare, Washington, Wilcox, Wilkes.

His list, which was prepared a day or two ago, contained originally several other counties, but bonds from these officers have ice been received. The tax receivers of Camden, Catoosa, Crawford, Early, Fulton, Pulaski, Schley, Taylor and Worth, and the tax collectors of Camden Catoosa, Cobb, Crawford, Dougherty, Early, Fulton, Pu-laski, Schley and Wilkinson have got in their bonds since the expiration of the fordays allowed by law.

Fulton Was Behind.

Yesterday morning Fulton county was on the list, neither Tax Receiver Armistead for Tax Collector Stewart having sent in heir bonds. When these gentlemen were old of the fact there was a decided hurrying to the capitol. It was a mere over-sight. Their bonds had been made and approved early in January and were in the possession of the approving power-the county commission.

It may be that the same state of affairs

will explain the delay in other counties. The law, however, is very clear on the subject. Section 154 provides that the bonds of these officers must be filed at the capitol within forty days after the election. Section 135 provides that an office becomes vacant when the person elected falls to qualify or give bond within the time specified by the laws and the constitution. The law is very clear and there seems to be a very decided probability of a lot of vacancies in the counties named. When the governor was asked what would be his probable action, he stated that the matter had just been presented to him, and he had not been able to reach it as yet.

Contested Election Cases. Colonel Mark Hardin furnished a free how in his room as the capitol yesterday, he principal performers in which were the tembers of the house committee on priviges and elections and the attorneys and others who are interested in the case from

Douglas county.

This is the case by which Hon. Columbus Blair seeks to secure the seat in the house now held by Mr. Burnett. Mr. Blair is the democrat and Mr. Burnett is a populist. Colonel Harrison, chairman of the commit-tee, is presiding; District Attorney Joe James is the attorney for the contestant, and Mr. C. B. Maddox, of Glenn & Maddox, and Colonel Edge, of Douglasville, are the attorneys for Mr. Burnett.

The preliminaries of the case were just got into yesterday. The committee met at 10 o'clock in the morning, but adjourned nited States court, an opportunity to be present. The case will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock. The principal grounds of contest are the ineligibility of one of the managers at what is known as Fair Play district, and fraud and intimidation on the part of the populists at other districts in the county. On the face of the returns Mr. Burnett received a majority of

The Payment of Pensions. Judge Johnson completed yesterday the payment of the widows' pensions to pen-

stoners in all counties from which the proper returns of the ordinaries have been received. His last payment was made to the ordinary of Franklin councy yesterday.

"There are a few new claims to this pension," said Judge Johnson yesterday, "persion," said Judge Johnson yesterday. sion, said Judge Johnson yesterday, "perhaps twenty-five or thirty, that are pending for consideration. I have paid all the counties from which the proper applications have been received. A very few counties have not been heard from. Fulton county shows the largest number of pensioners under this act, 165; Camden county shows the fewest, 2; Gwinnet county shows an even 100. While I have not made a definite ount as yet, my estimate is that about hirty-eight hundred confederate widows have been paind pensions under this act this year. The decrease from last year's estimate is between 4 and 5 per cent. Each widow, as you know, is paid \$50 per year. The appropriation made by the last legisture to cover this was \$240,000."

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"What about soldiers' pensions?"
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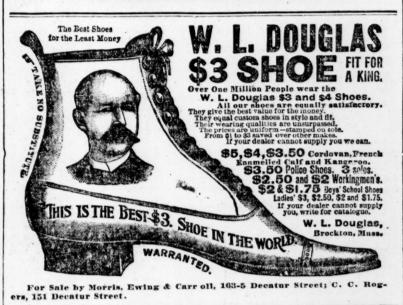
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